home are too absorbed in Supreme-Court discussion to realize it, but the under cover conversations now going on about colonies for Germany probably hold the key to immediate war or peace in Europe.

If Germany gets colonies war be postponed two or three If she doesn't get colonieswar will come before next Christ-This may seem a rash prediction, but it is made with care and is based upon circumstances to

The British consider the present discussions with Germany so crucial that Baldwin sent mercurial Captain Anthony Eden on a month's vacation in Switzerland and had Hitler's eenvoy, von Ribbentrop, sit down opposite the coolest, calmest negotiator in the Empire. Lord Halifax.

Eden, who lost two brothers in the war, is strongly anti-German, also is nervous, high-strung, sometimes causing trouble during delicate diplomatic deals.

Lord Halifax, on the other hand, came through a critical period as Viceroy of India, not only without losing his head, but with the genuine esteem of the Indian people. Once when Mahatma Gandhi (then Lord Erwin) threatened a hunger strike in protest against Gandhi's methods. He is now Lord of the Privy Seal and No. 2 man in the foreign office.

West Africa Ambassador von Ribbentrop told Halifax that Germany demands a strip of West Africa from the French Congo up to Portuguese

Although von Ribbentrop was careful not to say anything to the British about it, this would include Liberia, settled by American Negroes and under virtual American protection. Liberia is a member of the League of Nations and cannot be bartered away by the French or British-at least not officially-so it probably would go the way of another League member-Ethiopia-and fall to German

Lord Halifax listened to Ribbentrop without batting an eye. He gave no more commitment than a polite thank you.

Ribbentrop, in turn, told Halifax that the British could take their time, consult their French friends and then let him know the answer.

But most important of Ribbentrop's remarks was his parting shot, which was something like this:

Africa with its raw materials-or the alternative is the Ukraine. We into Russia.'

### German Bluff?

They know now that Hitler has negotiations. done a lot of bluffing in the past.

On March 7, when Hitler sent their representative. his troops into the Rhineland after 18 years absence, the French cabinet sat all day debating the question of general mobilization. In the end the decision was negative, based upon the recommendation of the general staff.

The latter pointed out that French troops could not be brought merely up to the Rhineland border and then stop. France must be prepared to go further. This, of course, meant war, and France was not ready for war.

What the French did not know was that simultaneously with their cabinet meeting, the German high command was in a state of jitters for fear the French would mobilize. Hitler, pacing the floor with cold beads of perspiration on his face, had to have two hypodermics to calm him down.

In other words, the Germans were not as ready for war as the French. Their game was pure

### Real Business

Now, however, the Germans are not entirely bluffing. The situation has changed. Each previous bluff has strengthened their hand. When they increased the size of the German army despite the pro- day increasing cloudiness with ris- ican war voluntarily submitted visions of the Versailles Treaty, ing temperature; moderate variable himself to the bite of the yellow when they introduced conscription, when they started to build a navy. when they ousted allied control of German waterways-all at the ex- ing temperature tonight; Tuesday pense of the Versailles Treaty- increasing cloudiness and warmer, Calhoun county, S. C. His body arthey built up their own power and prestige, simulaneously weakening night and Tuesday; rising tempera- placed in a receiving vault to await those of France and Britain.

So when Ribbentrop now says the tion tonight. alternatives are war or colonies, he lowa: Increasing cloudiness and is not bluffing. Germany now has rising temperature tonight; Tuesin her hands the ace cards of a day partly cloudy, colder in northhighly mechanized and powerful west portion, warmer extreme east resentative Edith Nourse Rogers army, the biggest air force in Eu- portion . rope, a modern though small navy,

TOMORROW, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, THE EVENING TELEGRAPH'S ANNUAL COOKING SCHOOL WILL START A THREE-DAY SERIES OF FREE LECTURES AND DEMONSTRATIONS AT THE DIXON THEATRE. DOORS WILL OPEN AT 1:00 P. M. DEMON-STRATIONS START PROMPTLY AT 2:00 P. M. MORE THAN \$200 IN ATTENDANCE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. EVERY WOMAN PRESENT WILL RECEIVE A DAILY ATTENDANCE AWARD.

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Along Rock River into Wisconsin

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ROCK RIVER AT HIGHEST STAGE SINCE 1922

West Part of This

City Flooded

day stood at the highest

by Illinois Northern Util-

GORGES FORM

Co. mills east of the city,

which is facing a depleted

coal supply, and wholesale

houses east of the bridge.

The stage of the water here

was stationary from 2 A.

when it began its slow but

At the hydro plant of the Illinois

Northern Utilities company at the

foot of Ottawa avenue, operations

were ceased yesterday afternoon at

2 o'clock because of the rapidly

raising stage. The water began

raising quite rapidly after 7 o'clock

rise until 2 o'clock this morning.

It was stated that 50,000 cubic

Hotel Fires Drawn

pumps were pressed into service.

nightfall.

afternoon.

steady rise.

Cooking School

**TOMORROW** 

DIXON THEATRE

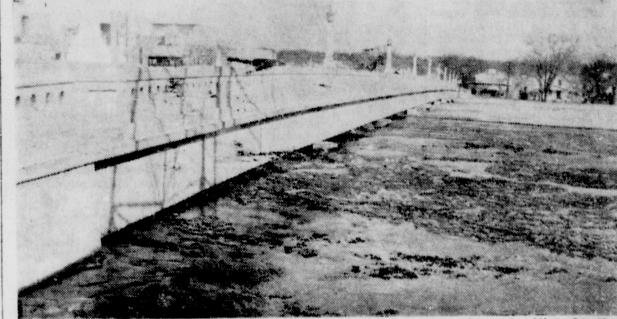
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High Water Nears Floor of Peoria Ave. Bridge



-Photo by Hintz Studio heavy rains Saturday The highest water Dixon has experienced in years lapped close to the floor of the Peoria from Dixon north to its avenue bridge here, built since the river reached any abnormal stage, is graphically picsource, and with a steady her C. C. Hintz.

# **NO. CHICAGO**

tured in the above view, taken by Photograp

# **Employers Refuse To** Deal With Any **Outsiders**

some 80 sit-down strikers and the Miss Edth Walker, 102 E. Chestmanagement of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation at North nut St., Chicago. Chicago, Ill., was seen today in their continued refusal to agree on a basis for negotiations.

arrange a peace conference but and she rushed to a bedroom where admitted there was no assurance she saw her mother, dressed in many economical improvements. the contending parties would recede from their positions.

Martin P. Durkin, state director Springfield today to discuss the the metropolis when "something efficiency. "You can give us this strip of situation with Gov. Henry Horner. broke. He declined to comment further.

President Robert J. Aitchison of Mrs. L. Poole and haven't the navy to take colonies, the Corporation remained stead but we have the army to march fast in his refusal to arbitrate with what he called "outside organizers," including Meyer Adelman. The big question-mark now in organizer for the Committee for and sister, Mrs. Glenn Ridge of Inthe minds of the French and Brit- Industrial Organization. Previous- dianapolis, Ind., narrowly escaped ish is to what extent the Germans ly he said evacuation of the plants serious injury or death Saturday by strikers must precede initial evening about 5:30, while returning

The strikers telegraphed Gov. where they had visited with rela-But they did not know it at the Horner they could "never agree tives. Mrs. Ridge was driving her

May Last for Weeks

One conciliator said the stalepledged support of the strike at a mass meeting last night. Adelman told them recognition of the was the sole objective of the

Aitchison described the situation as "tense" althought two shifts of further attempts to oust the strikers in accordance with a court injunction. Rioting broke out when and minor bruises and when other

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MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1937 (By The Associated Press)

lowest temperature about 20: Tues-Tuesday

Illinois: Generally fair with ris- ease.

ture Tuesday and in southwest por- burial with full military honors on

Tuesday-Sun rises 6:46; sets Supreme Court to persons born in

# BADLY HURT IN COOKING SCHOOL FALL THIS MORN

Mrs. Inez Greer, 42, of 114 Everett street, was critically injured oday in a fall from the ninth floor of a Chicago apartment building to a wire screen which broke her all at the ground floor level.

She was taken unconscious to Passavant hospital, where physicians said she suffered a spite inury and fractures of both legs. Mrs. Greer's daughter, Imogene, 19, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University, who witnessed the plunge, told police her mother came to Chicago two days ago to obtain A prolonged stalemate between staying with Mrs. Greer's sister,

Detectives said the girl told them her mother planned to enter a hospital today. Miss Greer told them Conciliators renewed efforts to she heard a window being raised

# Sister in Accident

Mrs. Lawrence Poole of this city tenfold and has qualified the hometo Dixon from Madison, Wis., to negotiate" without Adelman as car and about seven miles north of Beloit, Wis., a spring in the ac-

celorator snapped. The car attained a speed of about mate "may drag on for weeks." 80 miles an hour as it sped down Several hundred sympathizers the pacing swerving from side to side as the occupants become con-C. I. O. as the bargaining agency ately the traffic was very light at to do in the emergency. Fortunfrom the car, they were taken to repairs were made they were able to continue on to Dixon in the

### Hero's Grave for South Carolinan

Washington, Feb. 22-(AP)- A hero's grave in Arlington National Cemetery awaited Charles Sonntag, Chicago and Vicinity: Fair and 64-year-old South Carolinian, to-

> becoming southeasterly fever bearing mosquito to further efforts to stamp out the dread dis-

Wisconsin: Generally fair to- rived at Arlington today and was Wednesday .

GOOD SUGGESTION

Washington, Feb. 22-(AP)-Rep-(R-Mass.) asked congress today to restrict future appointments to the the United States.

# PROMISES VALUE TO HOUSEWIVES

Three-Day Session to Begin Tomorrow in the Dixon Theater

The Dixon Evennig Telegraph's annual spring cooking school opens in the Dixon Theater tomorrow at state line. 1:00 P. M. with a presentation of an

Realizing the importance of the Waukegan. Ill. Feb. 22. (AP) treatment for heart trouble and a great question that is sweeping this the business part of the city, necessitate the country today of "What to eat, how and scores of residence base- At 10 o'cloc to prepare and serve it," the Evening Telegraph has secured the serthe functions of preparing and

Within the last decade science has presented the homemaker with negligee, leaning out the window. The kitchen has received the most It was stated that Mrs. Greer said attention and from this advanceat the hospital that she was lean- ment, preparations and serving of of labor, said he would go to ing out the window to get a view of foods has reached a high degree of

Economical Genius There have been very few additions to raw foodstuffs within the M. until 10 A. M. today, ast quarter century, but the scien tific system of modernized preparation has increased savory qualities

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# Richard Shaddick

of Paw Paw Called Sunday morning and continued its (Telegraph Special Service)

ically injured when kicked by a from the Chicago hospital although two daughters, Mrs. James Merri- The City Steam Laundry was un- At the Sinow and Wienman o'clock this morning, the river be- mally the stream is only two and they stormed the plants last week motorists had extricated them man and Mrs. Famile Cropley. able to operate today due to the yards on River street, the base-gan rising at 10 o'clock this fore- a half inches deep. Beloit. The car was also hauled Paw Paw Baptist church at 2 o'- basement. to a Beloit garage, and after minor clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev.

### **Homes in West Dixon Flooded**

Cause Flood Condition Here and All

**Heavy Rains Saturday Afternoon** 



Photo by Hintz Studio A number of homes on the lower lands in the west dicating the formation of an ice rise of about .2 foot per part of Dixon were evacuated today when water from gorge between Nelson and Dixon. hour since 10 o'clock this flooded Rock river surrounded them. The picture above It was rumored that a bad gorge morning it was expected shows the condition.

ities Co. engineers that ing the community truck being taken to the Montgomery Ward the crest of the 1922 flood store, where seepage threatened would be reached here by the large seepage in the basement Th pumper was checking the threatened flooding of the basement while clerks removed stock

Heavy ice gorges west of to high points. River Road Closed

the city are holding the water back at this point, plant east of the city water was causing a serious condition seeping into the basement of the from here to the Wisconsin storage building, which is located on the bank of the river. The Several homes in the west River road was closed to traffic, outstanding three day cookery pro- part of the city have been water and huge cakes of ice coverevacuated; water has flood- ing the roadway. An increased ed numerous basements in two-foot stage it was stated would necessitate the closing down of the

> At 10 o'clock this morning, Illiments were inundated this nois Northern Utilities company officials reported one of the heav-BELT LINE TIED UP liest ice gorges in years existing Water is over the belt line about one and one-half miles north railroad bridge near the of the Nelson bridge, and doubt Wilbur Lumber Co. yards would break down before warm the new sewage treatment plant of that city said, the loss was exand engines are not able to weather. At Sterling the stage reach the Medusa Cement was but 1.2 above normal.

Creeks Out of Banks While reports indicated that the

# Court Over Phone

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 22.—(AP) Flood water kept Judge Orin M. Grove at his home in Mt. Carroll today, but he held court here with the aid of long-distance telephones.

Over the wire, Stanley Stelman, 29, St. Paul, Minn., pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Judge Grove fined him \$100 and costs, and Stelman arranged to pay it to county offiicals in Freeport.

dick, 79, route 1, Paw Paw, passed ing through the hydro plant this ford, it was feared that flood wa- arrangements to evacuate their ters from the Pecatonica river homes if necessary. At 9 o'clock today the gauge south of Rockford would material- On the north side of the river at the hydro plant indicated a raise ly increase the danger at Dixon many homes on Water street beof 6.9 above and 14 feet below the and above this point. Several tween Galena and Peoria avenues creeks were out of their banks were threatened. It was estimated off. yesterday and this water can be that basements in no less than 50

during the night when water ber of Commerce and NorthWest- Galena avenues the water was sev- a 17.5 foot level. Rock river reseeped into the basement. A force ern Stage Lines office at the south eral feet deep, particularly on Hen- ceded five feet between Beloit, Wis. of men carried supplies from the end of the Galena avenue bridge nepin avenue, where it extended and Rockford. The Pecatonica at Mr. Shaddick is also survived store rooms in the basement and was under water and the employes north half way to Everett street.

Funeral services will be held at the flood water which backed into the ment was flooded over Sunday and noon and within one hour a twomore than \$15,000 worth of raw tenth of a foot rise was noted. The fire department was pressed furs were under water. 'The firm's into service at 8 o'clock this morn- coal storage yard on Madison ave-

nue was also flooded.

dry, including the boilers as al-

The river had crept up Highand avenue almost to First street this morning A force of workmen began emp

tying the big new garage building of the I. N. U. company this mornthousands of dollars worth of stock from the new warehouse of the Walter Knack firm. Basements on First street west of Peoria avenue were flooded and in some instances the water was seeping into basements on the south side of First

Worst in West End

rapidly. In some instances, fam- ing. A gradual raise in the stage

### School Suspended

Owing to flooded conditions around the high school which make approach to the building difficult, there will be no school until conditions abate somewhat, it was announced this morning. The boiler room is not flooded and normal heat was maintained in the building

Because of the conditions the young farmers' school, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has also been called off.

ilies locked up their homes and left nurriedly, their belongings being badly damaged by the water, which in some places was at window level before nightfall.

Chief Sam Cramer of the fire demen on duty throughout the night and today. At about 7 o'clock last dreds of thousands of dollars. In evening the department went to Galena alone, Mayor Charles Blum where five feet of water was pump- pected to run between \$250,000 ed from the basement. The fire- and \$300,000. Some families still men worked until midnight pump- were kept from their homes by the ing out the water which damaged high water, he added, but only

considerable machinery. Streets Closed

Monroe, Madison and Highland yesterday. morning north of First street, and guson Construction Company, Rockwest to Custer avenue the river ford, contractors building a highhad backed up over First street, way bridge across the Rock river where houses were surrounded and just north of Rockford. many families had vacated. About noon yesterday, some families began making arrangements to leave twisted mass of timber and metal their homes and neighbors aided. which had been the faleswork The evacuation continued throughout Sunday in the west end of the bridge. A locomotive, a crane, a city. This morning water cover- pile driver and other heavy equiped the first floor of several homes along the river bank and was slowy moving back toward First street, Paw Paw, Feb. 22-Richard Shad- feet of water per second was pass- crest had been reached at Rock- where other families were making

Rescued from Raft

Water had almost completely throughout Sunday, rescuing fami-drowned when she was trapped in illed the basements of the Home lies who were marooned along the water which inundated part of the schuler laundry on West First caretaker on Elm island south of lena, treet. The machinery at the laun- Oregon, stood on an improved raft from midnight Saturday until about most completely submerged. Water noon Sunday before he was rescued. Milwaukee's Southwestern Limited stood seven feet deep in the base- Members of the Oregon fire department and the sheriff's forces placed ton was reported unchanged at a ladders end-to-end across a 500 foot Beloit, Wis., hospital early today. stretch until Haight could be res-

o operate this morning because of thorities of the municipalities afflooded steam plants. A number of families living along the river bank day and about three miles south of Oregon a mother and four-day-old baby were rescued from their home about noon yesterday and removed to Oregon in an ambulance,

Highway Covered. At the Divil's backbone between

In the west end of the city the Castle Rock and Oregon about two flood was at its worst. About a feet of water covered the highway. Most of the creeks in the tri-city dozen homes were evacuated yes- At Mud creek north of Oregon, the area which overflowed during the terday when it became apparents water had overflowed the state heavy rains Saturday night were that the stage of water was rising route 2 highway, covering the pav- |-

# Three Met Death in Galena; Damage Unknown

of water at Oregon was reported this forenoon, while at Grand Detour the stage was reported to have dropped slightly during this morn-

Nelson Ice Gorge.

Reports from Sterling this morning stated dangerously high water had not yet reached that town inwas forming between Dyke's island and the Twin City Country club, preventing the water from passing down the channel to Sterling.

Back water was reported about one foot below the top of the lower dam at Sterling, and Lawrence park was under several feet of water this morning. Sixteen ponies reported stranded on high ground on a farm near the river west of Sterling were rescued today.

Death and Destruction. The flood waters poured down the Rock river valley, leaving death and property damage to the north and threatening further destruc-

tion at downstream cities. Swollen by heavy week-end rainfall, the waters washed out bridges and culverts, drowned three persons near Galena, derailed a passenger train and flooded hundreds of homes in southern Wisconsin and

Northern Illinois. Damage was was expected to mount into huna few in comparison to the nearly

avenues were closed to traffic this | The heaviest loser was the Fer-

300 driven out Saturday night and

Equipment Lost

The falling river revealed a erected to aid in building the ment was swept away. Engineers estimated the company's loss at \$75,000, none covered by insurance. Near-zero weather, Rockford of-

city from actual danger. The frigid temperatures hardened the The Galena river was back in At the Hotel Dixon the fires carried away only by Rock river. homes in the city were flooded, its channel after dropping rapid-The furnace room of the Cham- On Boyd street between Peoria and ly from a peak stage of 26 feet to

Freeport had fallen from a 15-foot After holding its own since 2 stage to a 14.2 foot level. Nor-

William Sanderson, 50, and James

Bardell, 23, drowned at Galena At Oregon, Sheriff Delos Blanch- when they slipped into flood waard, a force of his deputies and the ters after clinging to a fence over Oregon fire department worked night, Mrs. Theodore Schulte, 70, banks of Rock river. Harry Haight, Schulte farm seven miles from Ga-

The condition of nine persons injured in the derailment of the at a washed out culvert near Rock-

No estimate of damage caused by the high water throughout the flooded area was available. Auimmediate survey. Relief agencies were pressed into service

Sub-freezing temperature hampered efforts to restore normalcy. Homeless families were given shelter by friends and relatives.

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 22-(AP)-

AT GREEN RIVER

### (Continued from Page 1.)

# Dixon Cooking School 1 P. M. Tomorrow at Dixon Theatre

# SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR IS GROWING **MORE RUTHLESS**

Fierce Battles Are Being Waged On Two Fronts

Madrid, Feb. 22 .- (AP) -- Government militiamen headed by dynamite-throwing Asturian miners backed their three-month siege of Oviedo today with fierce fighting on the northern city's outskirts.

Reports reaching Madrid declared attackers and defenders were locked in stiff battle in suburban streets after reinforced militiamen recaptured the strategic fortified Oviedo bullring

The concerted government drive was the first since a similar offensive was launched last November against the battered provincial capital, 14 miles south of the Bay of Biscay in north central Spain. The government attack then was repulsed by the timely arrival of insurgent shock troops

From the building, government commanders dispatched raiding squads, bomb throwers and armored cars against the forces of insurgent Gen. Miguel Aranda in fortified positions in a small area in the center of the city.

Plane Shot Down.

One insurgent plane was reported shot down in an aerial battle which followed a government bombardment of Pelayo barracks, insurgent

The Jarma front, southeast of the capital and called by government officers "the Marne of Madrid," was the scene of intense fighting as milfew miles south of the bitterly con- morning, as shown above. tested Arganda bridge over the junction of the Jarama and Man-

Government troops were declared to have seized control of a Jarama bridge a mile from San Martin in preparation for a fresh thrust against insurgent lines holding the the town of Chinchon.

### INSURGENTS PROGRESS

Behind the Insurgent Frontlines Dixon at Madrid, Feb. 22-(AP)-Insurama river valley today in the heaviest fighting of recent months in Spain and were reported to have seized about four and one-half BLOODLESS FIST miles of Marid's vital Valencia

Insurgent officers declared Gen. Francisco Franco's men rapidly were closing the door between Ma-

Valencia road, insurgent field millionaire sportsman, and Pat Di months pieces shelled the Guadalajara Cicco, actors' agent. ital, the only trunk highway still took place in the Clover club, a month were;

the push up the Jarma.

Vital Situation north, bisects both the Guadalajara Pantages. and Valencia roads.

The vital question for Madrid's defenders was whether they could keep the insurgents back from the passed between him and Topping.

would find itself cut off from all soon it was all over." before it fell two weeks ago.

chine nosed forward under the proguns for nearly two weeks.

### 25,716 Positive To Syphilis 1936

tests made last year for spyhilis field.

although case reports of tubercu- ployed. losis declined 14 per cent and typhoid fever 23 per cent, the num- Try Swimming East ber of tests for diagnosis increased 20 per cent for each di-

Tests of animal heads for rabie also increased, jumping from 856 New York, Feb. 22.-(AP) in 1935 to 890 last year,

also were made for the diagnosis ington tried to swim the East river slaying of John Dolf, 32, under of gonorrhea, undulant fever, rab- today because as they recalled world character, whose bullet rid bit fever, amebic dysentery and it-"Washington swam the Dela- dled body was found yesterday in several other diseases, officials ware. said, while tests for diphtheria, malaria and trench mouth headed those showing a decline.

made last year were 20 per cent out of the chilly water, and they land reprisal. greater than the total made in were taken to the alcoholic ward Dolf had a 14-year criminal rec-1935, the department said.

High Water and Ice Back Up at Hydro Plant



High water and ice against the lower dam side of the Illinois Northern Utilities hydroelectric plant at the foot of Ottawa avenue this morning. The big plant, the entire output of which has been used to operate the Northwestern Barbed Wire Co. plant at Sterling,

was forced to cease operations. Water Backs Up on Boyd Street



Photo by Hintz Studio Water, backing through the Boyd street sewer, itiamen sought to advance on San overflowed the intersection of that street and Peoria Martin de la Vega, a small town a avenue and made traffic for automobiles difficult this

## Delivered

Willys automobile last week joined the manufacturers who are now quoting delivered rather than highway between the Arganda and f. o. b. factory prices. The Willys differential ranges from \$81 to \$99 above the former f. o. b. listing.

gents rammed fiercely up the Jar- automobile merchants, are now announced today. showing two new Willys models.

# FIGHT ENLIVENS

night spot, early Sunday morning. Theodore Ansell, Jerseyville, 50

Di Cicco, one-time frequent escort of Miss Judge, approached the foursome and witnesses said words

Guadalajara road until they could at the next table," later recountentrench themselves for its defense. ed W. S. Van Dyke, the director If the defense chieftain, Gen. "It looked like a first-class show

the southern Mediterranean coast, many blows were swung, but none winning second place in the annual landed, before Di Cicco was escort- dealers' national fluid milk grad-As General Franco's siege ma- ed by club attendants to the door, ing contest, at Ames, Ia.

tection of its Vacia-Madrid bat- William Cahill, a veteran Dixon tion with Iowa State college's dairy teries, insurgents occupied a seven electric contractor and merchan- short course which Lawton was atkilometer (four and three-eighths diser of electric equipment and tending. First place was won by miles) stretch of the Valencia road appliances, states that, "We have Bert Aldridge, milk inspector from which they had raked with their more contracts under construction Des Moines, Ia., and third place and proposals waiting for estima- was won by a milk inspector from tion than in several years."

> throughout this section of Illinois milk companies in these states as an expert electrician and has which gives added prestige to Lawinstalled some of Dixons most eleb- ton's honor,

only 25,716 or about 131/2 per cent Dixon's numerous new business contest were positive. Officials said the building projects and remodelling Lawton is a graduate of Iowa figures indicated the diligence be. now under construction and the State college and has also taken ing exercised against the disease, proposed building program is keep- post-graduate work in his favorite The health department said that ing the electrical trade well em- field at the University of Illinois

# River; End In Ward

Four men celebrating the birth- Cerone, 23, was questioned by po Compared to 1935, more tests day anniversary of George Wash- lice today in connection with the

But none of them could swim. | Cerone is a waiter in a club

of Bellevue hospital. They gave their names as John Elephants cannot jump; a seven- McCarthy, 26, Tony Missene, 24. Germany's world-renowned Uni

### MILLEDGEVILLE HERD PRODUCES SEVEN DOOMED HIGH AVERAGE

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 22.—(AP)— The dairy herd of William Werner, Milledgeville, Carroll county, produced

Records on the herds of 1,088 Ill- Two others, Allen and Minnic

The second ranking herd of their home,

The river, running from the late theater magnate, Alexander pounds and C. J. McCord, Newton,

# Lawton is Winner in Dealer Contest

Jose Miaja, failed to do that, in- for a few minutes. But both men intendent of the Hey Bros. dairy surgent officers declared, Madrid missed so often it got dull. Pretty plant in Sterling, and well-known outside aid just as was Malaga, on Other "ringsiders" reported standing recognition last Friday,

> The contest was held in con-New York City. Twenty states in the world are some shade of Mr. Cahill is well-known were represented, and all large red.

rate and difficult electric work. Winners were presented at the gestible by the addition of a few He is associated with his son, John final banquet held Friday night, drops of lemon juice. The state diagnostic laboratories Cahill, who is a graduate in mod- Dr. J. C. Babcock from the bureau reported today that of 187,283 ern electricity and its appliance of the dairy industry in Washing-

> He is the son of Mrs. Maud Law. ton, Palmyra township,

### Question Youth, 23, For Alcoholics In Gangster's Death

a west side alley.

A half dozen patrolmen, a po- which the slain man visited Sun lice captain, two detectives and an day morning. Police said he kill-The 289,262 tests of all kinds ambulance surgeon pulled them ing gave evidence of being a gang-

foot ditch is wide enough to stop John Williams, 44, and Thomas versity of Heidelberg was founded

# **Mechanics**

ros, service department have just s receiving diplomas are Fred ervice; Bill Lee, George Shuck and Ben Dogwiler.

The Plymouth automobile offiof position service to Plymouth echanical moving parts, correct adjustments, etc. Technically the time and labor.

### TO CHAIR HOPE FOR REPRIEVES

condemned murderers—the largest employes, but when they don't the highest average butterfat last number ever held in Cook county want to work, there is no reason The Willys prices are delivered in month in Illinois, C. S. Rhode, Unjail at one time—awaited today why we should." iversity of Illinois college of agri- the outcome of legal efforts to Santee Motor Sales, local Dixon culture dairy extension specialist, save them from death in the elec- seat covers.

nnis farmers showed that the Wer- Mitchell, Negroes of East St. Louner herd production for the month is, Ill., were scheduled to die Fri \_A force of 170 National Guardswas an average of 60 pounds a day at Menard state prison for the men patrolled this military-con-

57.3 nounds. Third place was held ers in the death house here. They United Autom drid and the remainder of govern- Peace dawned on Hollywood today by the George Birckelbaw herd of are Mildred Bolton, convicted of America, tonight after a week-end marred by a Bloomington, with a 53.3 pound av- slaying her husband; Joseph Rap-From emplacements in the Va- bloodless and virtually blowless erage. Birckelaw's herd had led the paport, convicted of the murder Straub ordered yesterday the withcia-Madrid sector, just west of the fist fight between Dan Topping, state for the preceding three of Max Dent, a government in-drawal of 130 Guardsmen, among in her hotel room.

Stanley Murawski and Frank Colonel Albert H. Whitcomb, wife of Director Eddie Sutherland, Taylor, Hanna City, 48.3 pounds; Toth. A motion for a new trial will meeting. and Lloyd Pantages, son of the Tony Rathe and son, Mattoon, 46.8 be heard March 1. Murawski, 37 years old, has spent 22 years in

Cook county jail were Peter Chris- Steel corporation plant today while First semester enrollment in the oulas, slayer of an assistant the- 200 employes demanded recogni- school was 183, the greatest in its ater manager, and Corydon A. tion of the Amalgamated Associa- history. Black, convicted of the "poison tion of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers. at Ames, Ia. College highball" slaying of his wife.

### SEEKS WARRANT

Chicago, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Emil for tools and shop machinery. Spaiser, 39, applied to Police Sergt. Arnold J. Klem, president of the to me. Ahearn today for a warrant to union local, said the workers also help him get a night's sleep. bunk with my brother, Otto," Spaiser said. "He takes up

three-quarters of the bed. I nudged him to move over this morning and he gave me a larruping. We can afford twin beds." The sergeant said it was slightl irregular but sent a policeman to

More than one-half of the flower

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Chicago, III.

### Impasse In—

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a futile effort to dislodge the

The sit-downers, entrenched in wo factory buildings since last Wednesday, were adequately supplied with food brought by syn pathizers and hauled through plant windows with ropes.

Ordered Heat Restored

Aitchison ordered heat turned n last night when the temperaure fell far below freezing. He said the company believed a majority of the men in the plants were being "held there against their vill' and that heat was supplied n consideration of their health. One striker suffering from exposure and nervous indigestion was removed to a hospital in an ambulance. Three others walked out.

AGAINST OUTSIDERS Detroit, Feb. 22 .- (AP.) - Waler L. Fry, president of Fry Products, Inc., who went on a sit-down strike of his own after 188 of his employes had struck, said today he had refused to confer with Her-America.

"I never saw this man or heard of him before," said Fry, whose

"He doesn't work here. This is a matter between myself and my employes. I will meet any or all of them at any time. But I do not believe our situation here war- on the Waukegan strike situation maker to become an economical rants outside interference. I want today, still hoping to settle it my employes to do what they al- promptly, while the rest of the ways have done in the past-come state house offices were closed for to me and talk over their prob- the Washington's birthday holiday. lems. If they had done that be- The governor's invitation for the have been any strike."

er of the company, and C. S. At- dent Robert J. Aichison and the leased for these three afternoon terholt, general manager. They meeting did not materialize. The performances, Tuesday, Wednesday occupied the offices, while 188 em- invitation was kept open. ployes who went on strike Friday continued to occupy the plant.

"We feel that this is a serious matter," said Fry. "We have done everything we can to get business, Chicago, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Seven which means more work for our

The company makes automobile

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 22.-(AP.) insurance murder of a boarder in trolled city of 4000 residents to- S, route No. 6 near Colona was extinguished a blaze which was conday as unionists completed prepar- covered with 2 feet of water and fined to one apartment. HOLLYWOOD CLUB George Grob of Herscher, Kanka- Friday was the day set for the ations for the scheduled address the railroad track at Green River kee county, produced an average of electrocution, too, of three prison- of Homer Martin, president of the were under 5 feet of water.

former, and Rufo Swain, college- the more than 500 soldiers sent Other high ranking herd owners bred Negro slayer of Mrs. Mary here Feb. 13 when ten unionists road running east out of the Cap- The unscheduled amateur bout and average production for last Louise Trammell, beaten to death and sympathicars were wounded in a tavern brawl.

A government force estimated by Topping, owner of the Brooklyn pounds; John Masching, Emington, (Doc) Whyte, both parolees, were commanding officer here, intimatthe insurgent command at 35,000 Dodgers professional football 49.8 pounds; Fritsch and Henderson, lodged in the Cook county jail Fried the martial law might be lifted men massed ahead of the attack- team, was at a table with Arline Aurora, 49.1 pounds; Forrest Gilmen massed ahead of the attack- team, was at a table with Arine Aurora, 49.1 pounds; Forest of the murder of policeman Frank der resulted from tonight's mass representing "B" and 5. representing "B" and 5.

NEW STRIKE IN PENNA. Braeburn, Pa., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—

The workmen walked out yesterday, halting all operations at the plant which manufactures steel

demanded reinstatement of men

# HIGH WATER NEAR ROCHELLE



bert Brown, organizer for the Water covered a large part of the Memorial Park in Rochelle and approached the South Third St. bridge, as shown above. . The city's sewage disposal plant was isolated by the high water.

of him before," said Fry, whose strike made him the nation's first discharged on grounds they drank while working.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.—(AP. -Governor Horner kept an eye

fore they struck, there wouldn't management and strikers at the Joining Fry in his vigil were confer at the executive mansion person interested is cordially invit- Anderson. The couple will make plan is successful and will save R. L. Williams, secretary-treasur- yesterday was rejected by Presi-

# Heavy Rains—

(Continued from Page 1.)

reported back within their banks Sunday afternoon, with little dam-

from Rock river and Green river from a smoke-filled apartmen flooded lowlands for a short disseveral acres of winter wheat. U. dled in their quarters while firemen

### Dixon Boy Ranks High at U. of I

Champaign-Urbana. - Scholastic averages of "B" or above were made by 40 students in the Uni versity of Illinois School of Journalism last semester, it was announced here today. Among them was Richard K. Redfern, Dixon who had an average of 4.48 with 4. senting "A."

Students in the school of jour nalism are all seniors or juniors. Also under sentence of death in Pickets patrolled the Braeburn quired for admission to the school.

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### BERTHA L. McWETHY REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

### (Continued from Page 1) WEDDING SATURDAY-

ed. The Dixon Theater has been their home in Dixon. and Thursday, so that you, as our guest, may rest in comfort and en- ing of gratitude to neighbors and joy a collaboration of cookery and its service from a student of home economics and a national recognized authority on dietetics and de-

RESCUED FROM FIRE.

corum presentation

Chicago, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Twenty persons, many of them in nigh

# SOCIETY

GARDNER-BOWERS

Leonard I. Bowers and Mrs. The Evening Telegraph presents united in Marriage at 4 o'clock this series of lectures and demon- Saturday afternoon by Rev. Lloyd trade-area. Every woman and any attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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### THURSDAY

Zion Household Science Club

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Dixon Womans' club, St. Luke's

# Bethel Society Met Thursday At

day evening at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Gordon read the leaflet, all former Dixonites. Shirley and Barbara Donoho sang a duet, "Precious Jewels." The top- Plowman-Wilson ic was developed by Mrs. Fulmer Temperance notes were given by

over to the president who opened sonage, when Dorothy I. Plow- Finch entertained the mothers and meeting of the national council of of and roll call was answered by ceremony was read by the Rev. art work, the handwork of the pu- IN CALIFORNIA-

diction was repeated by all.

### NEWLY-WEDS GUESTS OF HONOR HERE SUNDAY-

of Franklin Grove, Attorney and young couple will make their home. Mrs. J. O. Shaulis, John Shaulis, THURSDAY READING Jr., Miss Elsie, Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manning. Jr., of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lahman and daughter of Sterling.

### ST. MARY'S P.-T. A.-

St. Anne's Society of St. Pat- ZION HOUSEHOLD rick's church and the St. Mary's SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET-P.-T. A. will hold a joint meeting at St. Mary's school hall at 7:30 will hold an all-day meeting Thurso'clock tomorrow evening, the pro- day with Mrs. Lydia Clymer at her

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH TRUE BLUE CLASS

The True Blue class of the Christian church school will meet at the church at 2 o'clock tomor-

### Chicago-Dixon Club Staged First Ball: A Memorable Event

Nearly 500 former and present esidents of Dixon attended the first annual ball of the Chicago-AC, Ill. P. E. O .- Mrs. Dixon club, held at the Lions club the affair greatly exceeded the ex-Dixon Travel Club-Valoris Bur- pectations of the promoters-President. Dr. Anna Lain; Secretary, True Blue Class - Christian Norene Oakley; and chairman of the program committee, Paul Dix-

> The crowd taxed the capacity of the club rooms and the evening was completely happy as former school-mates greeted each other after many years of separation and cided to hold a picnic of the club in Dixon sometime in July, and the club membership expects it to

Gordon Residence Chicago to attend the pleasant and memorable event were: Mr. the day's festivities to be culmin-W. H. and F. Missionary society Royal Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs. dancing party at the Odd Fellows don of Bloomington; Mrs. Ed merchant and member Lee Co. welof Bethel U. E. church met Thurs- Philip Reilly, Mrs. Fred Ortgiesen, hall there this evening. Paul Gordon, Mrs. Fred Hoffman Cahill, Miss Jane Mealey, Miss to Lee Center many years ago from Rockford; Mrs. Ralph Hafner of shall, Dixon, Viola Marth, route 4, Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, that county, are very highly respect- Meyer, Jr., of Chicago; and Ray Betty Callison, Amboy, Ben Dogweiler, Ed. Kerwin, Joseph ed Lee Centerites and the whole Meyer of Elgin. son was read by Mrs. Hoffman Barry, Harry Hogan, Dean Mcfrom Romans 15:1-4. Miss lona Crystal and Louis Nicolosi. There Beckingham, Mrs. Lelloy Gall, were also guests present from Free- Preston School and Mrs. Beckingham led in pray- port, Rockford, Elgin and Aurora-

# Wedding Lovely

Donald Weyant entitled, "Happy this community took place Satur- afternoon. The children with the ulty have returned from Chicago, The meeting was turned day at 11:45 at the Brethren par- aid of their teacher, Mrs. Inez where they attended the annual man was united in marriage to other ladies of this district. The usual business was disposed Don G. Wilson. The single ring A large exhibit of sewing and twenty-two members. There were William E. Thompson. The bride pils, was exhibited. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ralston also three visitors and twelve chil- is well known in Dixon and com- entertained with contests and are enjoying an outing in Palm dren present. The mizpah bene- munity, having resided in Dixon games. Several prizes were award- Springs, Calif. nearly all her life, and working in ed, the winners of the various con-During the social hour very her father's store where she met tests. The "Man on the Street" ERIDGE AND LUNCHEONtempting refreshments were served and made many friends who will completed the afternoon program Miss Nellie Van Inwegen enterwish for her success and happiness by asking clever questions of the tained Saturday with a luncheon in her new adventure. Dorothy guests and awarding each a crepe and bridge. munity high school and also took paper owl for his participation in Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rinehart en- some work at North Manchester Prof. college, North Manchester, Ind. Grove, newlyweds: Frank Kersten out of Sterling, where the fine

CIRCLE WILL MEET-The Thursday Reading Circle ning. will meet at 2 P .M. Thursday with Mrs. Lydia Parks and Mrs. Lee SENIOR E. L. C. E. TO Read at Mrs. Read's home, 211 E. HOLD ITS MONTHLY

The Zion Household Science club ing tonight at 7:30 P. M. Memgram to be given by the pupils of home, east of Dixon. Mrs. Emma Lane will be the assisting hostess.

### DELTA KAPPA DELTA

WILL MEET TUESDAY-The Delta Kappa Delta society

will meet at St. Luke's Episcopal now afternoon. Members will an- church Tuesday evening. Dinner swer roll call with a verse of Scrip- and a social evening will be en-

### **GOLDEN WEDDING TODAY**



MR. AND MRS. FRED MEYER | community unites in congratula-

Lee Center couple who today tions and best wishes are celebrating their fiftieth wed- They are the parents of nine ding anniversary at their home.

Mrs. Charles Kearney, Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, who moved Elgin; Mrs. Pearl Heinzeroth of Center township; Bernard Mar-Ruth Carney, Mrs. Eleanor Curtin. McLean county where they started West Brooklyn; Mrs. Ellen Hein- Dixon; Charles Roloff, Amboy; Mrs. Emma Hanlon, Miss Sadie farming after their marriage in zeroth of West Brooklyn; Fred June Kalsted, route 3, Amboy;

### Scene Of Lovely Party On Friday

Preston school which is located CONVENTION IN in district number 29, was the CHICAGO SUNDAY-

the program.

were about forty in attendance.

### DINNER PARTY-

Mrs. Frank J. Rosbrook entertained at a dinner Saturday eve-

BUSINESS MEETING-

Senior E. L. C. E. of the Grace There was 138 at Sunday school

bers please note the change in time due to the coming special

# RETURNED FROM

### **NEWS** of the CHURCHES

The Sunday school superintend

Glessner, expressed his apprecia tendance which is running a good

150 in attendance next Sunday and it is hoped that everyone will feel a personal responsibility in

The young people's class will meet at the parsonage Tuesday night for a social

The mid-week service will be conducted at the home of Miss Bertha Hanes, 1516 West First St.

at the parsonage Thursday after- would establish a "tyranny

will be held at the church Mon- and over the Columbia Broadcast day evening, March 8.

The pre-Easter services will begin Sunday morning March 14. president will destroy the Supreme Every member of this church Court. From that destruction will should prays for a sincere passion come fundamental changes in the to lead some soul to Christ during Constitution of the United State

### NAZARENE MISSION

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 22 Gladys McCarthy, S. C. Pattison,

### FEBRUARY 23

Feb. 20-Joseph Ridolph, direc-

# LODGE NEWS

tor Dixon state hospital band,

DEMOLAY BANQUET.

vill hold their eighth annual baners and prospective members at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple Wednesday, February 24 at 6:30. For reservations phone 475 x 678. The be corrected by an amendment in

Welcome-Lloyd Miller, Pen songs.

Introduction of visitors. Reminiscences - "Dad" George Binckley, Anchor and Ark chapter

Waukegan. Greetings from State Maste Councilor Robert W. Kenega, Chi- wil be held Friday evening at

tawa, Moline, Chicago and Wauke-, tend,

A regular meeting of Dixon lodge No. 779. B. P. O. Elks will be held

# Mrs. Adelaide Fellows, who is conducting The Telegraph's Cooking School at the Dixon Theatre Has Selected BEIER'S BREAD to be used exclusively in her demonstrations and lectures NO MISTAKING IT'S BETTER BREAD

# "TYRANNY"

### President's Proposal Called That By Bar Assn. Pres.

Minneapolis, Feb. 22-(AP) Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minafternoon session of the C. and S. neapolis, president of the Amerclub will be held at the home of ican Bar Association, said in a day that President Roosevelt's plan H. today asserted that the country govern The Ladies Aid society will meet to reorganize the Supreme Court

The quarterly business meeting Civic & Commerce Association ing System, Stinchfield asserted

won't resign, the president will ap- te membership of the court so as uniforms of various shades for ∞-Rev. Lyle Eckley, Nazarene point another judge of his own to obtain more favorable interpre- casions of state. minister at Freeport, will conduct choosing, an offset, as it were, to tations for his new deal legislation special services at the Nazarene the man whose interpretation of  $x \times x \times x$ Mission in this city every evening the Constitution he doesn't like. If the president can accomplish his

under the instructions of the ad- the drawer or case in which steel

"To uphold those laws the Conafter by the administr / in. The Constitution would have been changed just as completely as i by way of amendment; except however, that it amendment were undertaken, you and your stat could have a voice and the Supreme Court would not be violated

Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay Washington said to his people "In his farewell address, George your forbears:

ple, the distribution or modification of the constitutional power in any particular wrong, let i program for the evening is as fol- the way which the Constitution

> house. Officers for the ensuin year wil the nominated.

### V. F. W. MEETING. A meeting of Horace F. Ortt v

No. 540 Veterans of Foreign Wa o'clock at the Woodman hall Representatives from Clinton, Ot- which all members are urged to at

### Played Dead For change by usurpation; for, though Two Whole Months this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the cus-To Escape Rebels tomary weapon by which free governments are destroyed. .The pre-

cedent must always greatly overpartial or transient benefit which how Alvaro Esteva, a Spanish man-"Are these words silly warnings this, played dead in Malaga ceme-

the use can at any time yield.'

Of President Roosevelt's judiciary

nearly 25,000 public laws. In all that

"Only a very few of the provisi-

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llican Club

Mrs. Smith McWethy, Thursday Washington's birthday address to- Senator H. Styles Britiges (R-N. cape government troopers during

### "Since 1789, congress has enacted A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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the drawer or ease in which steel articles are kept will preserve them from rust.

branes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

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### THE ANSWER IS, YES.

Dorothy Thompson, one of our "liberals" who was God could have been thwarted by If we do not know Washington, writing internationally when she became the wife of hotspurs and madcaps in the field, it is largely his own fault. He was Sinclair Lewis, issues a "column" for daily newspapers, or by bickerings and intrigues be- so reserved, so reticent, so uncomand in commonting upon President Roosevelt's assault hind the lines, our republic would municative of the things we most upon the supreme court, says:

"Don't talk of liberalism! The liberal does not be- the giant-like enlieve that the end justifies the means. Long experience durance of Washhas taught him that the means usually determines the ington that saved end. No human being can believe in the sincerity of this the day and proposal. It is clever, in a world sick of cleverness and made the nation longing for plain talk and simple honesty. Must we be- possible. He was gin to examine every message from the president to see the one indispenwhether there is a trick in its somewhere?

There are those who found it advisable to "begin' that more than three long years ago.

The answer is, Yes.

### TIP FOR BLUECOATS

The police department of Dubuque, Iowa, is in some- seems well night to have done, ton, to whom we owe an unpayable what of a mess. A 57-year-old man recently was found into a cold marble statue, aloof, debt? At least we can revere a lying, in a stupefied condition, in a doorway.

Policemen took him to the station, booked him on history. a charge of intoxication, and bundled him into a cell. We love Lincoln; we want to and love him as we want to do! Some hours later, the man's son appeared at the station love Washington-but we cannot (Copyright, 1937, by United Fea- the Supreme Court if justices now ing now after a frantic search, and took home his dad. Inves- get close to him. Even when we tigation revealed that the man had not been intoxicated but had suffered a stroke. He died shortly afterward. Now it appears the whole affair may result in a shakeup of the police department.

The unusual thing about this incident, paradoxically, is that it is not unusual. Because police are notoriously prone to assume that a stupefied person is drunk, there have been similar occurrences in many cities.

If only to avoid getting into a fix such as the Dubuque force is in, police of other localities might well learn a few fundamentals of first aid, or be able to call a doctor to determine when a man is drunk and when he is ill.

### EXTORTION DOESN'T PAY

Since the beginning of the year, G-Men have been ran afoul of a batch of testy testi-colors and, in the "high fashion" kept busy by an unprecedented wave of extortion cases. monials to what Washington con-And, judging from the results of their drive on this type sidered his tough fishinging luck shades." of crime, it would seem that extortioners are about the "No great hand made at fishing."

For in almost every case the culprit has been "A few fish were caught in the carpet colors carried in the many most stupid of people alive. tracked down, nabbed, and haled before federal court forenoon of this day and only about designs by Mellott Furniture Co., for punishment; and yet this record apparently has not 30,000 last night." (He wrote of perfect in values, to act as foil or dissuaded others from taking this path to "easy money." time.)

leads to his downfall. He should know that intended plainingly the rigors of that dark federal, light blue, dark copper, victims are not going to part with a wad of money mere- winter of the Revolution had this claret, mauve taupe, walnut brown. ly because of a written threat and that, consequently, to say about a fellow who annoyed Blue and brown, until recently any arrangement made by the extortionee to hand over him from a river bank: the requested sum almost invariably means an ambush by law officers.

### HOUSE NUMBERS

A very commendable and valuable reform is sug- by his disorderly conduct." gested by a story out of Troy, N. Y.

There a group of physicians in petitioning that all weather, he noted on April 13. to co-eds;

house numbers be at least four inches high, and placed 1760: so they can be seen with ease. Delay in making calls, so they can be seen with ease. Delay in making calls, lent of the sein today, but caught partment at John Tarleton college alone have the power to change the caused by the difficulty in locating house numbers, often little or no fish. Note—the wind are offering a course designed to fundamental law, endangers the life of patients, these doctors maintain. blew upon the shore today." This suggestion seems to be one that might be The bad luck persisted on the

followed advantageously in many cities. Almost every- next day, and it also affected the one has had annoying experiences because of ill-placed Virginia gentleman's grammar: or indistinct house numbers. Because it is impossible to "Fine warm day," he wrote, see most of them from automobiles not equipped with spot lights, it is usually necessary to park your car, walk a distance, and then prowl about lawns, worrying all catched today neither. the while lest house occupants will think you are a po- ed with what would be considered er diet for underweight men, tential housebreaker, or watchdogs will take after you. a seasonal achievement today, yet athletes and average college men; tional amendment proposed by It is hoped the Troy movement will spread widely, the Father of the Country unex- how to choose clothing for all Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.) and

### RAILROADS ALSO SERVED

Add the nation's railroads to the list of the people and institutions which worked mightily to relieve the my sein landing. having catchel expressing regrets, playing host or ing a law. A congressional election sufferers in the winter's flooded areas.

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of Amer- formation about the bait he used ican Railroads, points out that the country's railroads on trips for sporting fish, but recently accomplished the greatest mobilization of trans- does say he took along in bountiportation for rescue and relief work ever known.

They carried some 200,000 refugees to places of safety. They sent to the flooded areas hundreds of spec- and oyl." ial trains, loaded with all kinds of supplies from medicines to tents. They mobilized thousands of freight and passenger cars in the vicinity of threatened areas to be

Mr. Pelley is unquestionably right in saying that the The trend toward texture in the railroads deserve much of the credit for the fact that rug industry, toward "tweedy" dethere was not far greater loss of life and more intense signs, toward simplification of trasuffering in the flooded regions. When the emergency ditional patterns was first recogcame, they served the country promptly and well.

### PENALTY OF GREED

A news story from a Michigan paper provides antexture. In the higher price lines, other bit of evidence of human folly.

Five men had good jobs in a county office. A slick- different yarns, by the combination tongued young man came along and told them that, for of cut and uncut pile (Bigelow \$50 from each, he could get them better jobs with the Duo-Weave) or by two heights of state. They immediately quit their jobs, put up their loops (Bigelow Looptuft). Bige-\$250, and waited. And waited. The glib job salesman low's prodigiously clever ways of vanished, leaving them minus the money and their jobs. of mottled yarns and "tweedy" de-

These unfortunate men, and thousands of other signs, bring amazing style and people, who have been victimized by swindlers, would smartness to the least expensive have done well to remember and heed the moral of a rugs and carpets in the sages. tale written by a sage of long ago.

line (Clifton, Fervak). The same The parable told of a dog which, with a big juicy method, using finer yarns, is ap-

bone in his mouth, was crossing a bridge, and noticed his reflection in the water. Seeing this other dog with what appeared a bigger bone, he opened his mouth to seize it, and dropped his own in the water.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

### "UNWORKABLES"

The jobless men who hung around the outside of his foundry always interested Joe Hume Gardner, president of a Buffalo, N. Y., iron and steel plant. He frequently wondered what they would do if they had jobs Hopes To Influence Them The other day he decided to experiment, and nired 25 o.

Only seven of the group stuck it out. "They're good workers, too," says Mr. Gardner. "But there were several cases that were just plain 'unworkables.' They had senate judiciary committee voted one desire; to sit behind a desk and look at figures."

If Mr. Gardner's little test proves anything, it is that, bill providing for voluntary retirein every group of men, there are a few who are congenitally opposed to work; and it is for that reason that full pay at the age of 70. joblessness can never be entirely erased from the eco-

# **Everyday Living**

By Joseph Fort Newton

WASHINGTON

It is not too much to say that if talk, we are stopped-baffled, he had fallen in battle, or had been it is a face from which almost captured by his enemies, so far as every of human life has faded, human insight can see, the revolu- every human wrinkle has been

tion would have failed.

want to know about him-he keeps It was the granite-like strength, us at a long distance.

sible man, by virtue of his majesty of character. What a pity it

is that the greatest man of his country, if not of downright good yarn.

Patience on Fishing

Trips

when he went fishing.

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get behind his powdered wig, his It is the birthday of Washington! knee breeches, his stately, stilted He and the others discussed farm

Today we look at his picture, but ironed out. A human being has In others words, if the ways of been turned into a colorless image.

> The diary of Washington-in which we expected him to unbend, and take us into confidence—is the dullest book on earth. It tells us all the things we do not care to know, and few that we want to

It began when he was sixteen and continued, with gaps, until the day before he died. In the early pages there are splashes of color and humor, but it tells us only one

his generation, has faded, as he How can we ever know Washingaustere, inscrutable, in the hall of great memory, but how we wish we could feel the beat of his heart,

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ingly popular Bigelow lines,

George Washington Lost movement toward simplification in furniture and backgrounds, right down to period styles, Bigelow de- Senators who conferred with George Washington's famous pati- Borders are narrowed, all-over de- mise ence at Valley Forge deserted him signs less jumpy,

Almost as exciting as texture, are the trends toward strong, clear world, decorators' subtle "off-

Here is a partial list of Bigelow he complained on April 21, 1787. catching 50,000 fish at another complement to any decorative scheme: Coral beige, henna rose, It is, in fact, the extortioner's own gullibility that The man who withstood uncom- rose taupe, raisin, peach, maple.

"high fashion" colors, have swung "Hauld the sein and got some into general popularity. You will Court proposal: fish, but was near being disappoint- find them in practically every ed of my boat by means of an Bigelow design. oyster man who had laid at my

landing and plagued me a good deal COLLEGE TEACHES MODEL HUSBAND COURSE

Mattie Walker and Ida Lou Nel

teach young men how to be model "And finally, because we have not husbands. The men will be taught:

the problems of the cost of owning which American hopes are built." Two days later he was reward- and operating a home; the propcitedly recorded the event in these occasions; the art of the gracious, Bone (D-Wash.) to empower con-"The whitefish ran plentiful at making and accepting invitations, a Supreme Court decision ivalidatguest at parties, picnics, dinners, would have to intervene. Washington's diary gives no in- dances or whatnot,

# SEEKING HELP FROM FARMERS

To Support "Packed Court"

Washington, Feb. 22-(AP)-The today to report out the Sumners' ment of Supreme Court justices on

At the same time the committee fixed March 9 for the start of hearings on President Roosevelt's broader court reorganization program.

Shortly before the committee's action was announced. Roosevelt conferred at the White House with eleven farm leaders and Secretary Wallace in an effort to win their support for his court proposals.

In the group was Edward A. O'-Neal of Shicago, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. legislation with Wallace and were expected to take up the same subject with Roosevelt in addition to

Steam Roller Wins retirement bill-already approved by the house-was reported out by the committee without had been rejected by the over-

whelming Democratic majority. Committee members said the vote was 11 or 12 to 5. There was a disagreement over the exact count. Senators voting against the measure which, although not a part of his program, has been approved by the president were reported to include Borah (R-Idaho); Burke,

Chairman McCarron (D-Nev) of er. the sub-committee which handles the bill said he hoped to bring it up in the senate for debate this week. Plan Hearings

There was long discussion over consideration of Roosevelt's full question of ten millions of the desprogram which includes his request titute and scores of millions of the for authority to increase the size of very poor demanding a decent livover 70 do not retire. At the end it "The president and those agreewas decided to start hearings early ing with him are to my mind the

Medley, higher-priced but exceed- president's proposals into two parts, whereas those opposing him are one providing for a speed-up of unconsciously forcing the abandon-Following the general decorative lower federal courts and the other ment of these institutions by tilling authorizing up to six more Supreme the ground for any demogague to Court justices if members over 70

signers have demonstrated a fine Roosevelt late Saturday, when he Washington, Feb. 22-(AP)- restraint in adapting traditional gave the "go ahead" signal, indi-Historians pointed out today that Oriental designs to this trend, cated there would be no compro-

> "It is believed the measure is progressing in a satisfactory way Democratic leader.

### Balance of Power

Senators who have not yet committed themselves still held the balance of power. Senator Nye (R-N. D.) came out last night against the program, bringing the number of announced opponents to 32. Sentime expressed support, bringing to 21 those who have publicly favored

Nye said he had four major objections to Roosevelt's Supreme

"First, because the plan does not and cannot touch the judicial power which is standing in the way of

"Second, because it misleads the Blaming a poor catch on the Stephenville, Texas (AP)-A tip people and thus is doing great harm to real progress:

"Third because it involves a di-

resorted to the orderly process of correcting the faults before falling How to choose a mate for suc- back upon short-cuts which can wind so'ly and clear until even's cess in married life; Texas' laws only tend to weaken and shake the when it clouded; no fish were to be on marriage, divorce; how to meet foundations of governments upon

Nye said he favored the constitueasy way to make introductions, gress by a two-thirds vote to reverse

Green opposed a constitutiona

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amendment on the ground it would Former President Hoover, speakiwer, (R-Ore); and Kings (D- take too long and might give the ing Saturday night to the Chicago executive.' federal government too much pow-

> "This is not just a question," he said, "of patient waiting for a desirable reform to be brought about in the indefinite future. It is a

true conservatives today. They seek plied to patterns in Beauvais and Opponents sought to split the to maintain our existing institutions sow his seed."

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Mrs. E. W. Smith and last evening they celebrated the occasion by entertaining the Blue Ribbon club. The couple were the recipients of many tin gifts.

meteor passed through the heavens south of this city. James A. Hawley, who saw the bright light, says it illuminated his house so as to make it almost as light as day. 25 YEARS AGO

About 10:45 last night a brilliant

WHAT THE NEWS

WAS AROUND DIXON

IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Yesterday was the tenth anni-

versary of the wedding of Mr. and

The fire department hose wagon which was broken when the team ran away during the fire Wednesday night has been repaired by John Scriven and is again in serv-

Phil O'Connell of Oregon was here today conferring with his partner, J. H. Loftus, regarding the erection of the brick building which the firm has decided to build at the site of their frame building on

10 YEARS AGO

J. Clark Hess of this city has en appointed manager of Dixon ffice of Chicago Motor club. Charles E. Hatch of Sublette, one

the oldest natives of Lee county, passed away at his home last eve-

Union League club, declared:

"Hands off the Supreme Court." The proposal, he said, has placed the nation "face to face with the proposition that the Supreme Court

shall be made subjective to the

# CHRYSLER CORP **NEXT OBJECTIVE** OF C. I. O. UNION

Then Comes Ford Firm Head of Union Declared Today

Detroit. Feb. 22 - (AP) - The Chrysler Corporation, one of the big three" of American automobile producers, became the next objective of the United Automobile Workers of America today in its drive for recognition as the employes' collective bargaining agency.

Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director of the union, which has won partial recognition from General Motors and is negotiating other demands with that corporation, announced the next step at a U. A. W. A. mass meeting here last night.

He said the union would telegraph a request this week to Walter J. Chrysler, chairman of the board, for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for Chrysler employes.

This was one of the demands made of General Motors during the recent strike. The articles of settlement accorded the union recognition only on behalf of its member-

No Other Demands

Frankensteen tid newsmen that no other demands would be made of the Chrysler Corporation. Union officials have said repeatedly that relations with Chrysler were more "satisfactory" 'than with any other

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, said in December that the The strikers won this fight, remaining in control of the plant. union would seek recognition throughout the industry-from the Chrysler and Ford to the smallest parts producer.

Frankensteen said the union obtained its first closed shop agree- the state fair grounds coliseum ralhad said a few hours earlier the Georgia plantation:

# Strikers Defeat Deputies in Two-Hour Battle



Deputies and police throwing tear-bombs, and receiving in return a barrage of tools, pieces of metal bottles of acid, and some of their own bombs, in the two-hour battle at the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation plant in North Chicago, when the officers tried to oust sit-down strikers who defied a court order to vacate. chelle. Mrs. Cleveland had lived Mrs. Mae Eber of Aurora; eleven Burial in Lawnridge cemetery.

NEA-Chicago Bureau

moving from the Duetsman house to the Feltman property this week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Niteman entertained three tables at 500 Friand R. F. Warner and low Mrs. John Williams and Henry Williams. Misses Mary Kessler of Cicero and Miss Gertrude Hitehans of De-

pue, Ill., spent the week end with

friends here. They were both former teachers in the Forreston Mrs. H. C. Hewitt entertained the following ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday: Miss Mary Kessler of Cicero, Miss Gertrude Hitchaus of Depue, Ill., Misses Jennie De-

guerite Flora, Frances Chilson and Marie Brandt. Mrs. Henry Kielsmier of Freeport spent Friday and Saturday with

Graff, Adelaide Deelsnyder, Mar-

Mrs. Emma Frye. The Rural Teachers Reading Circle will meet at the home of Miss Frieda Manus next Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

Supt. and Mrs. H. C. Hewitt had the following as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. K. McClelland. Mr. and Mrs. George Manus and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest
Rochelle—Mrs. Hattle E. Cleveland, 78, died at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, February 18th, at
er home, 522 Sixth street, following
a lingering illness. She was born
Feb. 25, 1958, in Darien, N. Y. On
Dec. 14, 1881, she was married to
Henry Cleveland. They lived on a
farm near Rochelle for a number
of years, and in 1910 moved to Rochelle, Mrs. Cleveland had lived

Mrs. Mae Eber of Aurora; eleven

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Burial in Lawnridge cemetery.

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the stomach and up

Batter Doors to Gas Strikers

in this community for 56 years. grandchildren, and two sisters, Judge T. Liddell of Rockford,

Illinois will address the Men's Club

of Rochelle Thursday evening, February 25th, 1937 at the Rochelle Presbyterian church parlors. Dinner will be served at 6:30 by the February division of the Ladies

Aid at a cost of 40c a plate. Judge Liddell is well known to Rochelle audiences and his selection of timely topics has always proved to be popular with the group. The open forum meeting will again prevail. Installation of officers will also be made.

A mummy preserved in St. James Church, Garlick Hill, London, is more than 250 years old. The mummy is that of a man, but there is no information as to who he was or how he became mummified.

The use of telescopic eye glasses c recommended only in cases of almost total blindness and even then only when the wearer is under the care of an eye specialist.

### **Don't Irritate Gas Bloating**

is not habit forming,

ment yesterday in the settlement of ly, which the union called to "celits strike at the Thompson Products ebrate recent gains." He described Company, manufacturer of auto- Ford as "another ghost of Herbert mobile valves. Matthew Graham. Hoover" and said concerning a recgeneral manager of the company, ent interview Ford gave at his

tion would resume today, but did out of unions. Well, his advice will cause of many explosions.

"big three" of General Motors, not disclose the terms of the agree- have just about as much effect as when he advised them to vote for Martin was another speaker at Alf M. Landon in the recent presi-

Tecumseh was made a brigadier-

strike was settled and that produc- "Ford advises the workers to stay dust, static electricity is a possible charge of this meeeting.

enjoy. See these buys!

### **FORRESTON**

parents of a son born Saturday general in the British army during morning at the St. Frances hos-

The P. T. A. will meet at the school building Tuesday evening Since static sparks can ignite The teachers of the school will have

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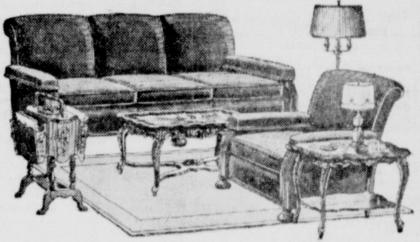
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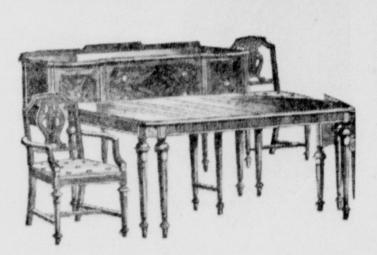


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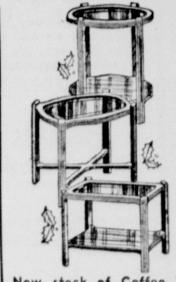


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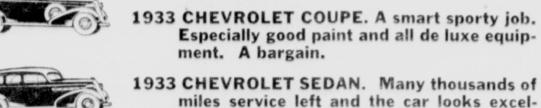


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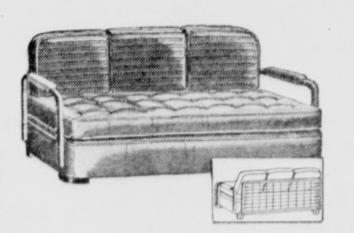
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motivated by the fact that he has freshments were served. made some highly extravagant Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Kammeyer And he has to produce. Delay?

The virtual ultimatum of Am- Squire,

previous policy of diplomatic re- house" near Woosung British also figure that to post- friends pone war for two years would give | Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wolf returned could talk turkey to Hitler.

only postpone the day of reckoning, relatives the past several weeks, Mere colonies are not going to bring increased prosperity to the Vampire bats are able to walk, 10:30 Big Sister-WBBM German people. On the other hand like any other mammal,

eral pain in the neck like Musso-

ini's Abyssinia Not long after Hitler got colonies, the ex-Allies know, he would be back on their doorstep wanting his next shake-down to buy him off rom starting war.

or war later on. That in a nuthell is the decision Europe now

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### POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite and daughter Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bakner and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gayman were entertained in the Max Plum home and an alliance with powerfully Thursday evening, honoring the birthdays of William Plum and This is a combination not to be Eileen Strite. The evening was sneezed at. Furthermore, Hitler is spent in games, after which re-

promises to the German people, left Monday morning for Gary, Ind., called there by the death of Mrs. Kammeyer's father, George A.

bassador von Ribbentrop has put The Harry Myers family will 8:45 Ill Fed. Women's Clubs the French and British in a most move this week from the Willard Rucker farm southwest of Polo to 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbag The French, continuing their the place known as the "Farm-

treat rather than war, would be in- Paul Foreke went to Pekin, Friclined to yield on colonies. The day to spend several days with

them an opportunity to finish their home Saturday from California, 9:30 Pepper Young's Family-WLS armament program. Then they where they had spent the past several weeks.

However, both the French and Rollin Pursell returned home the British realize that the grant- Friday, from Jonesboro, Tenn. ing of colonies to Germany would where he had been the guest of 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ

Features of Air Lanes This Eve-

ning and Tomorrow

Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO, WLW 6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

Popeye the Sailor-WBBM 6:30 Ray Heatherton-WBBM Lum and Abner-WENR 6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM

7:00 Fibber McGee-WMAQ Heidt's Brigadiers-WBBM Helen Hayes in Bambi'-WLS

7:30 Margaret Speaks-WMAQ 8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM

8:30 Richard Himber's Orchestra-WMAQ

Baron Munchausen & "Shar he"-WENR 9:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ

master General James A Farley-WENR 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

TUESDAY

Morning 8:00-Breakfast Club-WCFL.

Patch-WMAQ Betty and Bob-WBBM 9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ

Modern Cinderella-WBBM Bachelor's Children-WGN Ma Perkins-WLS

Cooking Talk-WBBM Just Plain Bill-WMAQ 9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ Humor in the News-WCFL

Backstage Wife-WMAQ 10:45 Wife Saver-WMAQ

WBBM

11:00 The Gumps-WBBM Girl Alone-WMAQ

11:15 Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ 11:30 Farm and Home Hour-WMAQ

Romance of Helen Trent-Gene Arnold-WCFL

11:45 Rich Man's Darling-WBBM Afternoon

12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ Mrs. Leroy Wolf. 12:45 King's Jesters-WMAQ 1:00 Man on the Street-WBBM 1:15 "As You Like It"-WBBM

1:30 Painted Dreams-WGN 1:45 Myrt & Marge-WBBM 2:00 Pepper Young's Family-WMAQ

Molly of the Movies-WGN 2:15 Ma Perkins-WENR Marine Band-WCFL 2:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ 3:00 Gen. Fed of Women's Clubs-

WMAQ. 3:15 Life of Mary Sothern-WGN Men of the West-WMAQ Wayne King's Orch.-WBBM 3:30 Follow the Moon-WMAQ

Testimonial Dinner to Post- 4:00 While the City Sleeps-4:45 Wilderness Road-WOC

5:30 Three Aces-WBBM 5:00 Science-WMAQ 5:30 Singing Lady-WGN

5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Little Orphan Annie-WGN Renfrew of the Mounted-WBBM

Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO

Easy Aces-WENR 6:15 Vocal Varieties-WMAQ

Jesters-WENR. 6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS Town Crier-WBBM

6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM 7:00 Music Hall-WBBM 7:30 Edgar A. Guest-WENR

Al Jolson-WBBM Wayne King-WMAQ 8:00 At Pearce's Gang-WBBM

Vox Pop-WMAQ. 8:30 Fred Astaire-WMAQ Husbands and Wives-WENR eral days the past week with her

The Homemakers Exchange- 9:00 Armco Concert Band-WENR son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and day, returning Sunday accompan-10:00 Amos 'n Andy-WMAQ

# **Oregon News**

By Mrs. A. Tilton

daughter and husband, Mr. and

several days with her daughter, occupying the upper apartment in Wednesday to pay a brief visit to Chicago his aunt, Mrs. D. M. Alter. The Unity club of St. Paul's Lu-

theran church will be entertained night visitors in Chicago, Satur- day night bridge club, Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Cann. Mrs. Emma Tice wlil be hostess

to the Past Noble Grands of the local Rebekah order, Tuesday aft-Oregon Men's chorus under the direction of L. M. DeArvil, will meet for rehearsal Monday night

in the assembly room of the high Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson

were visitors over the week end of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Frank

Coapman in Chicago. Miss Kate Schermerhorn suffered a deep wound on her head in a fall from the steps at the Lutheran church. Severa: stitches were

required to close the wound and

she has been confined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess and son motored to Glencoe, Friday to remain over Monday at the home of Mrs. Hess' mother, Mrs. Katherine

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Romine of the Golden Rule home had the pleasure of having with them over the week end, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Romine of Peru,

Mrs. Frank Johnson was hostess to her bridge club at a one o'clock

luncheon, Saturday, Jack Oakies College-WBBM Mrs. George Schneider spent sev-

Mrs. Emmett Johnson in Chicago, jed by the former's husband Har- Hassayampa, Ariz.-(AP)-She returned Saturday accompan- old Wilson, who is a student at Frank J. Smothers got tired of ied by Mrs. J. A. Nordman of Oak Northwestern University. He re- waiting three days for the daily Park, who remained with friends mained over Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Etnyre, accom- a visitor the past week end of her drop them off. The first delivery panied by the latter's sister, Mrs. son, J. N. Hoover and family. Oregon-Mesdames John Roos Homer Walsh of Shenandoah, Ia., Paul Rosenbaum and family, and Harm Roose motored to Ster- and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Etnyre who resided on the farm known as manship. The second got within ling, Friday to visit the former's were Chicago visitors Saturday. the Cann farm southeast of Ore- 500 feet. The third crashed through Mrs. C. M. Strock is spending gon, have moved to town and are one of his window panes.

> Fourth street. Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Everett | Mrs. Edward Murdock was host- Love You Truly," but also design-

paper to reach his remote ranch, Mrs. Oliver Hoover of Dixon was so he arranged for airline pilots to which he thought was poor marks-

Alex Ott came from Rockford, Mrs. Henry Laughlin and family in the McGee residence on North Carrie Jacobs Bond not only wrote the words and music for "I Cox and Vernon Wilson were over- ess this past week end to the Satur- ed the cover and helped to sell the song by singing it in public.



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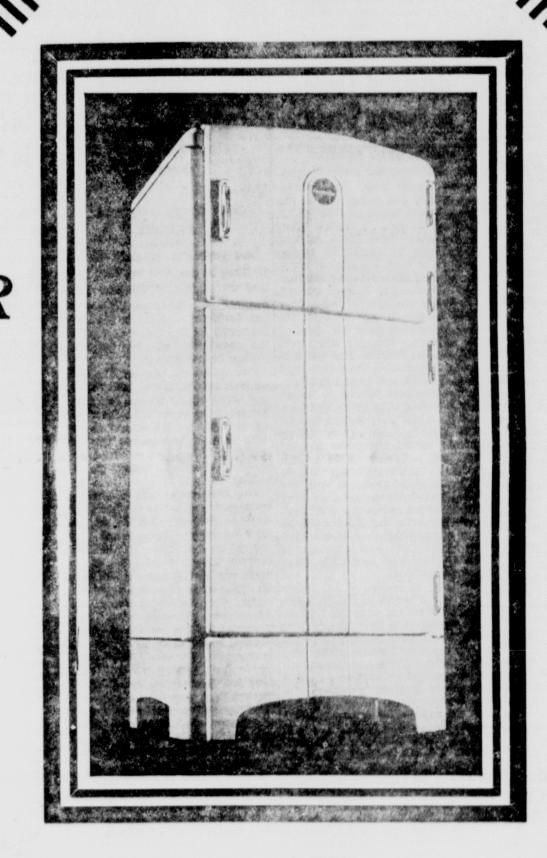
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# · Sports of Dixon and the World

# **BIG TEN RACE DRIVING DOWN** HOME STRETCH

# Purdue or Michigan Will Be Dropped From Running

Chicago, Feb. 22.-(AP)- Purdue's powerful Boilermakers or the scrappy Michigan Wolverines will be dropped practically out of the championship running tonight as the furiously contested Big Ten basketball title race hits the home

a four-game schedule involving all leading contenders. Michigan has

getting most of the attention, shot 34 to 32, with John Gee and Ed ing Noter Dame in the fall of 1921.

Minnesota, which took a close ney was called by Rockne "The game from Purdue earlier in the Fifth Horseman" in 1924 because of Trailing 24 to 14 at halftime, the and defensive back,

cago 32 to 27, slapping a tenth deturned to Notre Dame in the fall of feat in as many starts on the Ma
team which tied for first. He returned to Notre Dame in the fall of fend their 1936 laurels include Sam

Other champions who are to defend their 1936 laurels include Sam

Pole Crowneds these days mumbling freshman basball coach, and freshconsin 43 to 35 in a game which had man basketball coach. Layden dino bearing on the championship vided his squad of approximately

Iowa tonight, has the most favor-Gophers' last three games will be psychology of the experiment provagainst Wisconsin, Northwestern Wisconsin, Northwestern Wisconsin, Northwestern Power against Wisconsin, Northwestern Wisconsin, Northwestern Power against Wisconsin, Northwestern Power against Wisconsin, Northwestern Wisconsin, Northwestern Power against Wisconsin, No Purdue's two final contests are competitive spirit all through the against Indiana and Wisconsin, while Illinois, after tonight's Bad- morale of the te ma. The standings: W L TP OP football feat was punting 80 yards

Purdue	7	2	383	296
Illinois	7	2	327	305
Minnesota	6	2	277	227
Michigan	6	2	291	247
Ohio State	7	3	303	302
Indiana	5	5	363	382
Iowa	3	7	321	359
Northwestern	2	6	262	268
Wisconsin			242	281
Chicago			245	347
			Brownsk	

### Flood Victims Took Care Of Their Money

good care of their money.

Treasury officials said today no water-soaked or damaged currency has been received from the affected areas for redemption. Receipts usHill . . . . . . . . 50 50 46 44 190 who scored 68-72. Par for the bowling . . . Says he: "I like it ually are heavy after floods or other Wagner , .... 49 48 46 44-187 course is 72.

Officials said money held in Chapman flooded banks may have been discolored, but that it is being redeemed through the federal reserve Ambers Commences

# RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Nelson Hotel, Rockford, Thursday only, February 25th, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, stranling or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbers.

Since he won the crown, Ambers has compiled a 500 "batting average at the rate of six inches a year, about 1 o'clock, mountain time, would shift less than a mile in 10,000 years.

Siender Sigmund Rudd from Oslo, Norway, made leaps of 203 in his most recent bout, gained a States receives his salary check trials yesterday. method. No under straps or cumber-some arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

decision over Davey Day.

His title will not be at stake to- treasury representative.

Mr. Shevnan Will Be Glad to Demonstrate Without Charge

For 15 years assistant to F. H. Seeley, where all jazz music is barred. down, famous rupture expert of Chicago.

# IN STERLING



Defend Their A. A. **U. Crowns** 

smashers come together in a pair

"Highlights of 1936" which give all George Varoff, new pole vault rec-Michigan early this season on the Tickets to this event are now on cleared 14 feet, 4 5/8 inches Satur-

high and prep school championinto a tie with the Gophers Satur- Chicago. He attended St. Ignatius along with trial heats for some

season at Minneapolis, was bumped his brilliant work with the shock meter crown, is expected to face Gophers rallied, only to see Johnny | Cerney coached at Loyola of Chi- of Hungary, and Archie San Ro-

O'Brien, 600 meters; Norman vided his squad of approximately enbach, 1,500 meter walk; Eddie 125 men into two squads in 1934.

Burke, high jump; Sammy Rich- lost 13, and was sold right after winning their remaining ten games while the Red Wings already have Have Best Schedule.

Minnesota, which should get by ney. Many of the "B" players cite ney. Many of the "B" players cite only the players cite of t as their biggest football thrill being wortshny, 35-pound weight throw; Gophers' last three games will be psychology of the experiment prov
Wortsnny, 35-pound weight throw; Manhattan college, 1,600 and 2,
Browns' contract with the Bulles
Americans, although the New Amos,

while Illinois, after tonight's Bad-ger game, must play Iowa and to Miss Gertrude A. Meilstrup of to Miss Gertrude A. Meilstrup of the Miss G ger game, must play Iowa and to Miss Gertrude A. Meilstrup of Northwestern. Michigan meets South Bend. He has 5 children a land Lloyd Seibert of North Centrude Boston Bees, pitched two nomatch penalties to the originators, Northwestern. Michigan meets
Ohio State next Saturday and then
Ohio State next Saturday and then ohio Saturday and the Ohio Saturday and the Ohio Saturday and the Ohio Saturday girl 9., twin girls 7, a boy 5 anda girl dates for the vacant pole vault tional league last year. 6 months. Perhaps his greatest crown.

### in the 12 to 0 victory over Princeton DUDLEY-MATZ EXTRA MATCH Dixon Rifle Team Defeated Malta

Tune-Up For Tony

zoneri for his first defense of the

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 22-(AP) Dixon rifle men defeated Malta Big Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga., at Dixon Friday, by a 934 to 927 and little Dick Metz of Chicago The little Wisconsin mentor, whose 43 to 34 victory scored in the finals score. Following are the standings faced an extra 18 hole match toof the team:

The little Wisconsin mentor, whose 43 to 34 victory scored in the linars of rampaging Rock river which team didn't win a major game last Saturday night over Oak Park, Peoof rampaging Rock river which team didn't win a major game last

Morland . . . . 50 49 47 41—187 over the Glen Arven course yester- H. G. Salsinger's hand in the move the United States have names conthe day's classes were at ...50 48 45 38—181 holes today for top prize award Michigan. . . . Somebody deserves bird, the eagle.

a 75 on the final 18 to finish with an even par of 288.

Metz was Johnny Revolta, of Chicago, Leonard Dodson of Spring-Canzoneri Fight field, Mo., Jimmy Thomson, unattached, and Tony Manero, nacently signed to meet Tony Can- 283.

last summer, begins his tune-up New World. Wild honey bees in Eighty-odd contestants will vie campaign at St. Nicholas palace to- America sprang from domesticated for honors in four classes. Jump night when he meets Al Roth in a races imported from abroad.

twice a month from a special

Saxophones may not be imported show off to attract mates. They born. She was the Maggie of Add. 6441 N. RICHMOND ST., Chicago by the Mexican state of Tobasco, dive. somersault and even fly upside "When You And I Were Young

# Braddock and Louis Sign for Title Bout



iois Athletic Commission between them, signing the contract for their heavyweight title bout in Chicago Standing behind are left to right: Manager Joe Gould Julian Black and Manager John Roxborough,

Standings About

Settled

# Here and There In Sports World

BY SCOTTY RESTON

the closing seconds. Jewell Young, games (He then went to the Uni- lists in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Color of the Uni- lists in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Color of the Uni- lists in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Color of the Uni- lists in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Color of the Uni- lists in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Louis gate for renting important matter to be decided in the Olympic 1,500 last year, Braddock-Lou Ohio State, its title chances dim- pionships, two runners-up, and one against Champion Joe McCluskey spreads behind the plate opening troit Red Wings and Montreal Camed by three defeats, downed Chi-team which tied for first. He re- in the 3,000 metters steeplechase. day, he'll be working his 1588th

about modern holdouts . . . Himself beatings, losing 6-1 to the Montreal likes to tell about how John Clark- troit las night. As a result they Fouke, g son of the Cubs once won 53 and can get no more than 46 points by Fisher, g ....

The sprint and 1,000 meters for every world series game they games with Toronto's third-place Holmes, c ...... 5 0

Ken Loeffler, Yale's baske tall still left them seven points behind coach, got all excited the other afternoon discussing the zone do respectively, remaining. afternoon discussing the zone defense . . . He explained it at goat length, and when he finished asked 'Are there any questions?" . . IS NECESSARY Cracked Mrs. Kelley's boy, Larry, Yeah, Coach, how much do you Harry Stuhldreher is the most en- catur held the state Y. M. C. A.

money in Thomasville's open golf since the close of the football sea- placed third. ....49 49 47 44—189 Each posted 284, four strokes un- talk, you'd think he won the Rose of \$700 and the runner-up pursee of a handshake on that one . . . "Da

Heckman . ... 49 49 48 44—190 70 and 69 yesterday to catch Metz like Paul Kearney's crack about strains in Boulder Dam, LaCour . .....47 47 45 45-184 Gene Sarazen blazed through the chance to make a helluva racket because it's civilized man's last third round with a 67 but took without apologizing to a soul.

### Ski Experts Poise For Championship Meet At Salt Lake

New York, Feb. 22—(AP)—Lou tional open champion of Salem. flock of American ski experts— Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., who re- Mass. Revolta won last year with single entrant from Norway im Ecker Hill today for flights lightweight championship he won Honey bees are not natives to the national championship.

Since he won the crown, Ambers | The North Pole, which is moving sharp decline of the hill-will star

er at the old mill in Ducktown During the mating season, ravens Tenn., where Maggie Harris was

### BRUIN-RANGER **Polo Five Beats** SECOND PLACE Stillman Valley BATTLE, TORRID In Overtime Game Remainder

(Telegraph Sports Service) Polo, Feb. 22-In a hectic overtime basketball game Polo Community high's cagers edged out

ley rallied strongly outscoring Polo Twenty-three leading 3-year-olds Lake Forest . .... 0 to 4 to bring the game into a were expected to contest for the Elmhurst . ..... 0

48. The same situation holds be-

in the American section by holding

# **High School Cut** Off By Flood, No Basketball Today

day for first and second prize money in Thomasville's cost was made over 175 speeches ria, the titleholder last season, caused Dixon high school to close this morning it was appounced by this morning, it was announced by son, and to hear Wisconsin men vind eofKarStaEvg- ETAO N N Paul Potts, manager of the In-Delbridge . ...49 47 45—188 der par, at the end of 72 holes Bowl game . . . We think we see More than 100 towns and cities in basketball games will be played in the gymnasium there tonight. doned until the water recedes

The flood crest was expected in P. S. K. S. T. Dudley shot sub par rounds of line coaches in the business... We concrete. measure stresses and ford indicated the water at that Hunk" is easily one of the best Electrical devices, buried deep in Dixon today as reports from Rockcity was receding this morning.

# CROWING Higher Quality ABOUT at a ower Price Minimum Price 10c

# Franklin Grove **Takes Fall From** Lee Center Team

(Telegraph Sports Service) Franklin Grove, Feb. 22-Frankin Grove downed Lee Center 31 to 24 in a G. R. V. C. conference basketball game at Ashton's Mills-Petrie Memorial gymnasium Saturday night. The Grovers meet Lee district tournament which begins omorrow at Walnut.

12 in favor of Franklin Grove but Lee Center kept dangerously near throughout the game.

Franklin Grove (31)

	McDevitt, g	0	0	0
		13	5	5
	Lee Center	(24)		
		g.	ft.	p.
	Foster, f	2	0	1
	Delhotal, f	0	0	2
i-	Gehant, f		0	0
0.	White, c		0	2
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Studebaker, c ..... 7 1

Snyder, g ..... 1 0

# SANTA ANITA IS **FULCRUM OF RACE THOROUGHBREDS**

Twenty-Three Line Up Southern Teachers. For Classic; \$50,000 Purse

Los Angeles Calif., Feb. 22- North Central ..... ? AP)-Santa Anita park, at the St. Viator . ..... first quarter but Polo went into commanded national attention to- Knox . the lead 18 to 15 at half time, day as a brilliant field of thorough- Eastern Teachers . derby and its added purse of \$50,- Millikin . ......

28-28 deadlock as the game ended. rich purse topping the record 22 Polo counted three points in the that started in the Kentucky Derby

Last year Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did ran through the mud to g. ft. p. t. win over Valiant Fox and Gold 8 of \$26,500 in a field of 11 starters. Today such outstanding 3-year- dust under his feet again. ... 0 0 0 Willis Kilmer's Best Beau and the ly took him out. - Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Hill were 11 9 8 31 groomed to try for a purse double Evers-to-Chance combination is up t. promised to be perfect.

large group and greatly helping the events will be wide open scram- play there... This should go down Maple Leafs, losing 4-3 and win- Yetter, g ........ 1 0 2 2 Eddie Thomas prepared to use the Tinker said today. "The boys and the showered me with telegrams let-12 4 13 28 happen.

vantage. Vanderbilt's Tedious, Sir be a place for me again in base-Oracle and Gerald came under that ball.

race the Taylor entries of Sir group of ambitious sandlotters. Oraclee and Patty Cake, at 4 to odds, Major Austin C. Taylor's

More than a million dollars ap- pari-mutuel windows.

# **BRADLEY STILL** TOPS COLLEGE **CAGE RATINGS**

Every Other Quintet Has Lost Two Games In Conference

Chicago, Feb. 22 - (AP)-The Hilltoppers of Bradley had a firm hold on the Illinois Intercollegiate conference championship today, having serenely gone about their

least two defeats each. Bradley's still win the title. The Peorians achieved this strategic spot in the

college, State Normal and Wheaton week's play started and they were ready to overhaul the Hilltoppers if the latter slipped.

Bradley took care of the first two and, Wesleyan helped greatly by defeating Illinois college and State Normal while Western Teachers toppled Wheaton.

Bradley needs two more victories and should get them this week against Eureka and Millikin, Then the Peorians play Wesleyan, March 3, but by that date should have the championship cinched. The standings:

Carthage . ..... Western Teachers.. Northern Teachers ! McKendree . .... 1

### Joe Tinker Longs To Make Comeback

0 3 0 3 Seeker for first prize added money Joe Tinker, baseball immortal of

1 4 3 Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Tedious, In December a serious illness near-

But the hero of the Tinker-tothe 1936 offering in weather that and about again and asking Maurice I. Bloch, president of the Southeastern league, to keep an eye Race experts foresaw plenty of open for a manager's post on

bles for undefended title while as the height of caution . . . Bill ning 3-1 last night in a game Garnharte, g . . . . . 2 1 1 5 old-time ribbon instead of the showered me with telegrams, let-- customary gate, anything could ters and tokens while I was in the hospital. They made me well Slow starters were at a disad- again, and I think there ought to

> Since leaving the hospital Joe For the mile and one-sixteenth has been helping to manage a

wichee and Jargo, at 6 to 1, and peared certain to be wagered on Gerald at the same price, ruled theh eight-race program. Sathe overnight betting favorites, urday \$1,008,818 went through the

It lives at Mrs. Jones' now.

Mrs. Jones used to Think She had To Lug her Soap and such, personally From the Store to her Bathroom. But she Learned that A telephone call Was enough For the Druggist.

As well as the Grocer, et al. And now She is No Longer Dead on Her Feet. By Dinnertime.

If you have no telephone in your home order one today.

### **TODAY'S MARKET REPORT**

### **MARKETS** AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press)

Cattle strong to 25 up. Hogs 15 25 higher; top 10.45,

### Chicago Livestock Chicago, Feb. 22-(AP)-Hogs

9000, including 3000 direct; ac-15 to mostly 25 higher than Friday's more; top 10.45; bulk good and choice 170-300 lb 10.25@40; good sows largely 9.50@75.

Cattle 7000, calves 1000; general market strong to 25 higher; receipts sharply abridged by storm, and starvation run responsible for upment in dressed beef market; big local packers resisting advance, it early top light steers 14.50; one 14.75; 1590 lb bullocks up to 14.00, a flavors will ever be noticed. new high for this weight; several strong to 25 higher, very scarce; in charge, weighty sausage bulls up to 6,65;

vealers 9.50 down. Sheep 10.000, including 3500 di- Wood's Return To rect: fat lambs slow: few sales wooled lambs at 10.50@75 fully steady; asking 11.00 upward on strictly choice kinds; fall shorn handyweights 9.00; fat sheep steady few early sales choice ewes 5.75@

Chicago Produce

### Local Markets MILK PRICE

strawberries 14@15c.

The price for milk delivered in per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

# GALES, STORMS WREAKED HAVOC THROUGH EAST

### Houses, Trees are Wrecked During High Winds

rattled in Binghamton homes ear- ous turn to a police investigation ly today from a disturbance which today. scores of alarmed residents be- Officers sought to learn whether lieved to be an earthquake, but Lucille Turner, the Asheville, N. C.

The "quake" or thunder occurred during a heavy electrical storm which struck the city before dawn. police station to Dean's cell on the The storm was followed by a heavy wet snow which froze on telephone the wrench. and power lines, temporarily disrupting the service.

Winds Felled Trees

winds felled trees and telephone mattress in the cell from which lines in Vermont today, and wind- Dean was transferred after the driven surf ripped a house from girl's presence was discovered.

ported southeast winds reached a members velocity of 44 miles an hour Streams in the vicinity of Rutland Vt., overflowed their banks, but no Police Checking damage was reported.

Tornado in Carolina Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 22. (AP) Scattered North Carolina com-

munities began counting the cost today of a severe storm which swept up from South Carolina, cut lotte, and wrecked homes in the Concord and Greensboro area.

Wind in New York

New York, Feb. 22.-(AP)- ler home Saturday night. Island, causing a short circuit with his wife who gave birth to a Saturday which plunged four hospitals with son a week ago. 3000 patients into darkness.

# Dixon Merchants'

The recently formed Dixon Merchants Association's store closing committee, which is composed of the group of department stores, Laborite Causes els, shoes, hardware and furniture stores, met last week and agreed P. M. and 9:00 P. M. on Saturdays. of Commons today by demand- resided in Duluth, Minn This agreement was reached after a ing: managers in this group. This com- that we shall not be insulted by the mittee is composed of Carl Matson, presence of General Goering as of the Bowman Bros, shoe store, Germany's representative at the William Geigle of Montgomery coronation?" Ward, Charles Miller of Boynton- She referred to Col. Coneral Her-Richards, clothiers, F. H. Kreim of mann Wilhelm Goering, second Kreim furniture, H. V. Massey of only to Adolf Hitler in the third Massey hardware, W. E. Trein of reich, Spurgeon department store and E. "Shame! E Bowerman of Woolworth,

# Refrigeration

This matter of keeping foods importance. Most housewives are very particular about buying groand fruits. Even more care should be exercised in the keeping of til ready to serve in the home. Fruits, vegetables and meats should by all means be kept so they will ruary 23, 24, 25. retain their vitamins, juices and

natural flavors Science has developed the new air-conditioned ice refrigerator funeral of Judge William Leech. which provides constant low temperature, balanced humidity and man left Sunday morning, driving constant circulation of washed, to Boston, Mass., to contact wool odor-free air.

Just imagine, onions, cheese, refrigerator-all side by side, un- All women cordially invited. tf wrapped and uncovered. Not the prime load bid above 14.50; asking slightest trace of intermingling of

loads 13.75@14.25 with medium to pany now have their downtown Miss Alvilda Sheffler of Sterling good grade kinds 8.25@11.00; heif- office and salesroom open at 122 were visitors in Chicago over the ers very active, 15 25 higher; cows East First street. L. W. Hinkle is week-end.

### Tennis Boosting Davis Cup Hopes

New York, Feb. 22-(AP)-Blond home. Sidney B. Wood, Jr., one of America's best tennis players for a half Grove transacted business here Sat Official estimated receipts tomor- dozen years, gave the 1937 Davis urday row: cattle 7000; hogs 15,000; sheep Cup prospects of the United States turn to competition

Chicago, Feb. 22-(AP)-Apples plans to begin a comeback cam- Dixon Theatre. 1.25@2.00 per bu; grapefruit 1,50@ paign by practicing with Don Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckman of 3.00 per box; lemons 4.00@7.00 per Budge, the countyr's No. 1 player, Rockford were visitors here over box; oranges 2.50 75.50 per box; Wood said he had fully recovered the week-end.

ments last year after undergoing an column 1 appearing daily in The authorized today as Bergen counthe first half of February is \$1.75 appendicitis operation in January. Telegraph. In addition, he had been bothered by stomach trouble for a couple of ination by Henry Culley in an early Brooklyn was in Dixon Saturday. round of the national singles championship last fall, Wood went to California where he has been working in gold and sulphur mines.

### Discover Wrench In Cell Of Black Legion Suspect

Detroit, Feb. 22-(AP)-Discov- ped in Dixon Saturday. tioner, secretly enter-Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 22. tained a 17-year-old girl visitor (AP)—Dishes and window panes Saturday night gave a more seri- Saturday.

which the weather bureau said was girl who climbed an outside grating from the women's detention room on the eighth floor of the ninth floor, supplied Dean with

John A. Hoffman, chief of detectives, said he was investigating the possibility of an escape plot. Boston, Feb. 22.—(AP)—High The wrench was found beneath a

its foundations in Rhode Island, Dean, under life sentence for the forcing the occupants to wade 100 murder of Charles A. Poole, has ness

## Boy's Story That He Slew Playmate

Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 22-(AP) Police today checked a 10-year-old a three-mile path through Char- boy's tearful story of how he fatally shot his 8-year-old playmate in a game.

Many houses were demolished, Frederick C. Miller, Jr., said Distbut only three serious casualties riet Attorney Carl J. Hynes, adwere reported after the storm last mitted he turned his father's rifle on Frederick S. Coburn as the latter hid behind a bed in the Mil-

A wind storm in the metropolitan The Miller boy's father found area early today blew down four the body in an attic closet when electric light poles on Welfare he returned from a hospital visit

> Hynes quoted the Miller boy as saying that, panic stricken, he dragged the body to the attic and fled to the home of his grandpar-Closing Hours ents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dixon was a visitor here Saturday. strikes were called. Jewett, nearly a mile away, telling

# Stir In Commons

upon a store closing time. This London, Feb. 22—(AP)—Ellen group and their kindred lines will Wilkinson, fiery little Laborite, the week-end with Dr. Grover C. close five days of the week at 5:30 created a brief scene in the House Moss. Mr. Swartz until recently

Trein jewelry, J. F. Burke of Other members shouted "Order!" tary for foreign affairs to whom Thompson received only deep Diamonds are not inflammable and a guess as to why the motor Viscount Cranborne, undersecre- it.

# **LEBLOUAL**

Mrs. J. W. Donohue and sous Richard and Marquis of Chicago ceries, especially fresh vegetables visited with Dixon relatives and

special invitation to attend the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Cooking School at the Dixon Theatre Feb-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and daughter Miss Carol of near Ashton

Jacob Sinow and Harry Wien-

-If you attend the Dixon Evefish, butter, dainty salads, meats, ning Telegraph's Cooking school you vegetables-in fact just anything will learn how to prepare some very you may wish to keep in this new attractive and appetizing dishes.

Mrs. M. A. Durr, daughter Mrs. The Distilled Water Ice Com- C. C. Sheffler, and grand-daughter

> April 11 at Navy pier. Tickets 50c if purchased now. The Telegraph has a limited number of tickets Regular price 85c.

> Chicago Saturday, have returned William Ramsdell of Franklin

-Ladies reserve these dates for a boost today by announcing his re- the Dixon Evening Telegraph Cooking school, Feb. 23, 24 and 25. The Ready to start west, where he cooking school will be held at the

-By all means read the Wash-

Mrs. John Montavon of West Miss Cain of Franklin Grove

covers Ogle, Lee and Bureau coun-

Ray Gilbert of Palmyra township shopped in Dixon Saturday. Rev. Seyster of Pennsylvania

ery of a wrench concealed in the -The classified ad page in this cell where Dayton Dean, Black Le- evening's Telegraph contains news

> Frank Beede of Palmyra was a disitor in Dixon Saturday,

society department. names need be signed, only initials. Redwood was slain Friday night. Roy Nettz of Pennsylvania Cor-

ed to Dixon Saturday Jacob Heckman of Oak Ridge unpunished before the bar of jusmotored to town Saturday on busi-

ship shopped in Dixon Saturday. was a visitor here Saturday

a shopper here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Long of Rockford visited here Saturday, Miss Lela Miller of Paw Paw

traded here Saturday Miss Lucy Hart of Ashton shopped here Saturday.

urday Lincoln Hartzell of Franklin

town Saturday. Charles Ware was a visitor here examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck of Franklin Grove were here Saturday.

itor in Dixon Saturday. Harrison Wadsworth of Ralph Joynt of Franklin Grove

J. W. Cortright of South Dixon hearing tomorrow, traded in Dixon Saturday.

Robert Herbst of Palmyra township shopped in town Saturday. Harold Emmert of Nachusa shop-Moritz Swartz of Chicago spent

Mrs. W. H. McMaster, who was

Rev. and Mrs. Street of Sycamore were recent visitors in Dixon.

# Would Plow Patsy's Pups Under



then pensive Patsy, this Irish. setter, couldn't keep her even omnivorous offspring. Miss Wright recently appeared before the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, asking that legislation be passed condemning to death all except one of every litter of puppies. It would, she said, combat rabies. When Los Angeles dog lovers rallied to the dogs' cause, it appeared that Patsy could exchange her woebegone look, keep her 12 pups.

# UNION LEADER'S **MURDER BRINGS** SPECIAL PROBE

### New Jersey Officials Try To Pin Crime on New Yorkers

arrest and conviction" of the kill- tacked her near Downingtown and quell any possible uprising growing ers of R. Norman Redwood, New dynamited an old well to hide eviington Merry-Go-Round on page 1, York "handhogs" union leader, was dence of the crime, ty authorities declared war on New given by Meyer, state police re-Mrs. Fanny Brown of Sterling York gunmen accused of being re-

edly was of New York origin and had been torn away. The body was committeed by hired New York was bruised and torn. gunmen," declared Prosecutor John -Farmers advertise your public J. Breslin, Jr., in a statement in statement related that he killed sales in the Dixon Telegraph which which he announced the special the girl with his truck and stripped appropriation

Court Justice Joseph L. Bodine sy indicated she might have been of \$25,000 following a conference, the well, The County Board of Freeholders, Deputy Coroner Harry E. Wilthe expenditure of money, Breslin by a struggle

### Concentrated Search

"Helene" the New York homicide squad to been caused by a cord. ety page of the Telegraph. No one detective of Teaneck, where Expressing his confidence that the special investigation bureau George Null of Nachusa motor- would be successful in solving the crime, Breslin said with empha-James Leach of Grand Detour sis: "No man regardless of his powas a visitor in Dixon Saturday. litical or social position will go

tice in Bergen county. Although Breslin had said earlier feet to safety. been held here while he testifies in The Boston weather bureau re-other cases involving Black Legion heads and envelopes.—B. F. Shaw would determine what action he Prtg. Co. Printers for over 85 years. would take next regarding Sam-Ray Fiscel of South Dixon town- uel R. Rosoff, he declined to disclose his plans concerning the mil-August Schick of South Dixon lionaire subway builder of New

### Technical Arrest

witness law. Rosoff has refused to done, come here voluntarily for question ing regarding an alleged threat Ethel Du Pont Is Breslin said he made on Redwood's

Grove motored to Dixon Satur- Was the bulky figure of Rosoff Going about his "business as usual" Jacob Albert of Pamlyra was in in New York, he stood firm on his Emergency hospital physicians refusal to come to New Jersey for said today Ethel Du Pont, fiancee be among the 32 boxers who will

"Sandhogs" of Redwood's union went on strike on a Rosoff pro- dix operation. ject the day before their leader Amos Eberly of Nelson was a vis- was slain and Breslin said he had White House, Miss Du Pont was oppose a New York aggregation. an affidavit that Rosoff had threat- operated on yesterday by Comened Redwood with death if any mander Morton D. Willicutts, a tonight when competition is run off

out bail by a New York judge for tack was acute. He added the op-

# Oak Falls Between Auto Demolished vited by President Roosevelt to

stay at the executive mansion. Cleveland, Feb. 22.—(AP)— One of at least 25 trees blown down in Jr., remained at the institution sev surburban Bay Village in last eral hours after the operation, careful check of majority of store "Can we have some guarantee called to Washington by illness night's 48-mile-an-hour gale separ- spending most of the time at the in her daughter's family, is now ated Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson. bedside of the girl he plans to mar-Thompson was tuning his auto- ry in June. seated beside him. A towering oak and Mrs. Roosevelt hurried to a an air transport crash Feb. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler have fell across the car lengthwise and Boston hospital to be with the forreturned from a visit in Chicago husband and wife looked at each mer's fiance, who was suffering motor three quarters of a mile other across the fallen trunk."

> the question was addressed, ignored scratches about the head and Mrs. in air, but will burn at 850 degrees was so far from where the plane granted 90 days after application negligence, and selfish indifference Thompson a wrenched shoulder. C. if put in pure oxygen.

### ADMITS ATTACK ON GIRL AFTER SHE WAS DEAD

rock-lined well served as a sepul- viceroy's assistants asserted. police were to ask Alexander Meyer, cial communiques at first admitthe slaying and secret burial of the dition said he was "considerably

Philip J. Reilly, Assistant Dist-Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 22-(AP) rict Attorney, announced he had a signed statement in which Meyer Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Viceroy admitted he struck the girl with of conquered Ethiopia, rushed 30,his milk truck February 11, at- 000 soldiers to his capital today to

"The Redwood murder undoubt- the bottom of the well. One leg

Although Reilly said Meyer' He said New Jersey Supreme her after she was dead, an autopsigned an order authorizing use living when she was dropped into

which also attended the meeting liams, Jr., said Helen died from along with the two Common Pleas internal injuries "which could have judges of the county, consented to theen caused by an automobile or

The money will be used, he ex- "She was unconscious for four or plained, to set up a temporary bu- five hours before her death. There William Guptil of South Dixon reau of detectives to concentrate was water in her lungs indicating on the case. He will ask Mayor she was tossed into the well while -Send your love problems to Fiorello La Guardia of New York around her neck which could have "Helene" in care of the Telegraph to assign six trained detectives of still living. There was a mark

### Would Abolish Practice Rounds For Golf Meets

Thomasville, Ka., Feb. 22-(AP)-Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga., chair- picious characters, reported they club, has been signally honored by man of the Professional Golfers As- had "cleaned out" several "underociation tournament committee, world" districts. tournaments sponsored by the P. G. their pacification of the provinces.

championships. sionals believed practice rounds are umn. being overdone

"We find the courses in beautiful Rosoff was under technical arrest condition," he said, "and by the in New York as a material witness time everyone gets through practicpending a hearing tomorrow on his ing they are pretty well chopped up. removal to New Jersey under the In fairness to players, committees New York-New Jersey reciprocal and sponsor something must be

### Recovering From An Appendectomy

Washington, Feb. 22 .- (AP)of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was in good condition after an appen-

navy surgeon

prevent unfavorable results. Miss Du Pont's mother, Mrs. Eugene Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., Husband And Wife who was at a North Carolina re-

Hospital attaches said Franklin mobile around and his wife was A few weeks ago Miss Du Pont rounding the death of 11 people in

# **30,000 ITALIAN** SOLDIERS NOW IN ADDIS ABABA

### 2,000 Suspects Held in Attempt to Murder Viceroy

BULLETIN

Addis Ababa, Feb. 22-(AP)-Al Ethiopians connected with the attempted assassination of Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani will be shot by an Italian firing squad on direct orders from Premier Mussolini, colonial officers announced today.

A second series of instructions from Il Duce decreed death for all native chieftains continuing opposition to the Italian government they declared. Reprisals for the wounding of

Vicerov Graziani and several others during a celebration Friday will be "extensive and summary, the Fascist commanders said. Dispatch riders from the lake region south of Addis Ababa ar-

rived in the capital with news that

all Ethiopian chieftains captured

in a pitched battle Saturday had been killed among them the Ethiopian leader, Gabra Mariam. Squads of Fascist soldiers, engaged in "cleaning up" operations similar to those after the fall of the Ethiopian capital, have already 'torn into" certain sections of the

city, commanders said. "The government will govern Coatesville, Pa., Feb. 22-(AP)- with a mailed fist rather than with an abandoned farm where a its hand in the money bag," the

> Viceroy Graziani was believed more seriously wounded than offiimproved.'

> Addis Ababa, Feb. 22-(AP)him and his official suite.

Carabinieri and Blackshirts rounded about two hundred billion tons of up 2000 native suspects and witnesses and handed them over to the nilitary authorities. Il Duce ordered the suspects tried

copy its early slave code? Graziani was reported recovering rom the slight injuries he received hand-grenades tossed into the midst of his party Friday as he was istributing gifts to a native multitude in celebration of the birth of

an heir to the Kingdom of Italy and Empire of Ethiopia. Aviator Lost Leg

leg was amputated, an official communique stated, as a result of his wounds The Abuna Cyril, Coptic Bishop man Pope of Decatur, Ga., formerly of Ethiopia, and several Ethiopian connected with the Dixon district of

iries were described as grave. The assasination attempt led to a the Rome, Ga., highway division. he roundup of the suspects who charming young ladies. were able to flee in the melee Fri-

said today he would recommend Despite the feeling of uneasiness Dixon, known as Dog Hut No. 1. By your marshmallow flower-pretty abolishment of practice rounds at in the Capital, troops continued reason of experience and qualifica- as a picture and good enough A. except in the case of major Word was received from the southern lake region that the columns He added that he had found a under Colonels Natale and Tucci majority of the topnotch profes- had scattered a fleeing "rebel col-

### Golden Glovers To Open Tourney

enth annual Golden Gloves tour- ry Fischer late Sunday night while nament, with an entry list of 376 loading junk from the Sinow & youthful amateur boxers from a Wienman storage yard on Madison core of states, will open tonight at avenue. Taken to the police stathe Chicago stadium. The tourney tion and questioned, they admitted season after he was cast loose by s sponsored by the Chicago Trib- stealing the junk which was valued the Chicago Cubs. He played only

21,000, the entries will fight tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday night to enter the finals scheduled for \$1,000 each, in default of which reinstatement, saying he had recov-March 5. Winners in the finals will Stricken while a guest at the form the Chicago team which will Almost 200 youths will see action

in the flyweight, bantamweight Arrested Saturday as a material The physician said he expected feather weight and lightweight dithem he was afraid to stay at home motored to Dixon Saturday on busi- witness, Rosoff was released with- no complications, although the at- visions. Three rings will be used Forty-three out-of-town teams eration was performed in time to and five Chicago units will seek

### Airplane Motor Believed Key To Crash Mystery

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 22-(AP) San Francisco bay became the pos- ies. sible key today to the mystery sur-

from a throat and sinus infection, from where the United Air liner crashed. No experts would haz was recovered 11 days ago.

# FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

"Why do they pile homework on kids, anyway?" "Maybe to see that their families stay home with them at night."

### Do You Know Illinois? By EDWARD J. HUGHES.

A. In 1836 by Elijah Wentworth. 20, today to re-enact a story of ted, since a late report on his con- It was called the City Hotel. The Beecher and William Kirby were cost of overnight lodging was 1212 tried for heresy in Jacksonville in

cents a person. Q. What is the average temper-

A. 52 degrees Fahrenheit. Q. How many cities and incor- Lodge of Masons founded in Illiporated villages are there in Illi-

incorporated villages. Q. What is the amount of

bituminous coal locked in Illinois'

Q. From what states did Illinois

Q. When was Chicago's first ho- | Q. What was the first trial for heresy held in Illinois? A. Julian Sturtevant, Edward

2-22

Q. Where is the Millikin University situated? A. Decatur, Illinois.

A. In 1822. This Grand Lodge ceased to exist in 1827 under the

Q. When was the first Grand

anti-Masonic propaganda. Q. Who was the first Grand Masonie Master of Illinois? A. Shadrach Bond.

Q. What three Illinois counties

paid the highest automobile license fee during the past year? A. Cook county \$8,826,928. St. Clair county \$396,208. Peoria coun-

# Terse Items

A. From Virginia and Kentucky. ty \$393,636.

IN COUNTY COURT. County Judge Leon Zick of Oregon will be in Dixon Tuesday morning to preside in the Lee county

FINE PROMOTION.

Many Dixon friends of Cadeschieftains, the announcement said the Illinois state division of highwere improving, although their in- ways, will rejoice with him in his promotion to assistant engineer of ridespread drive to eliminate unde- Mr. Pope's wife was formerly Miss hold a fluffy white marshmallow irable elements in connection with Sue Patrick, one of Dixon's most

### DENTIST IS HONORED.

Dr. Raymond Worsley active troops, combing the city for sus- member of the Dixon Toastmasters' mallow so that a petal-like effect is an appointment to an important tiny square of jelly or a bit of jam position in the new organization in in the center for color and there's tion, the popular and rotund dent- to eat! ist has been selected from the mem bership to act in the capacity of Captain of the Treers. The office is one requiring extensive applica tion as well as a delegate tech-

HELD TO GRAND JURY. LeRoy and Harold Frey, brothers, sustody by Merchant Police Officer Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP) The Jesse McIntyre and Patrolman Harat about \$25. Charges of larceny a few games before a leg injury Survivers of an original field of were preferred against both brothers before Justice J. O. Shaulis this tired in May, saying he was not morning and each was held to the helping the Brooklyn club. April grand jury under bonds of Recently Lindstrom applied for

SLASHING AFFRAY.

they were remanded to the county

taken to the police station Satur- nouncement today disclosed he had day evening about 9 o'clock suffer- been offered to several other teams ing from slashes on the hand and without takers. on his back, following a reported altercation with a transient on Seventh street at the Illinois Central crossing. McKay was taken to a physician's office and later removed to the hospital. Sunday morning about 10 o'clock

Patrolman Harry Fischer took in

custody a transient giving the name

TO CHICAGO Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Miss year old father of four children.

Clara Gwen Bardwell have gone to who became enraged, she said, Chicago and Barrington for a two when she refused to go out with days' visit.

cause most highway accidents.

**Your Garnishes** 

little ingenuity can add to the eveappeal of the most commonplace For instance, the edges of lettuce or endive dipped in olive of

and trailed in paprika makes a delightful garnish for meat loaf instead of the ever-present parsley. Sliced oranges with the rinds notched are a colorful alternate for lemon garnish. Marshmallow flowers make gay additions to salads, puddings, and fruit dishes. They are easy to make, too. Just firmly between thumb and forefinger; then take a pair of scissors and snip around the edge of the marshmallow toward the center. Press the center of the marshproduced around the edges. Place a

### Lindstrom Given Unconditional Release Today

New York, Feb. 22-(AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers handed Freddie living west of Dixon, were taken in today, cutting off his hopes of a Lindstrom his unconditional release comeback after retiring voluntarily last season,

The 21-year-old outfielder, once a star third sacker for the Giants. forced him to the bench and he re-

ered completely from the injury and was in good condition. The Dodgers' new manager, Grimes, could not fit Linly into his Hugh McKay of this city was plans, however, and the club's an-

### Injured Divorcee Who Lay Helpless 12 Hours Is Dead

Baltimore, Feb. 22-(AP)-Mrs. Leonora M. Viel, attractive 37-yearon the Lincoln highway, who was old divorcee, who lay for more of Frank Barber, east of the city than 12 hours pinned to the floor said to have admitted weilding the of her home by the weight of a An airplane motor dragged from knife which caused McKay's injur- man who shot her and killed him-She was shot last Monday night

Final naturalization papers are Personal recklessness, individual

by William Henry Armstrong, 60-

**DABAGBADH** 

-Chicago Flower show April 3 to

Mr. and Mrs. George Christiansen. who attended the ice carnival in

Tom Hill of Oregon was a visitor here Saturday

was in Dixon Saturday.

Corners motored to town Saturday. John Warner of Pine Creek shop-

was a visitor here Saturday. knows all the answers. Her column work in the special bureau, he will appear Saturdays on the soci- said, with two of his detectives and

ners shopped here Saturday,

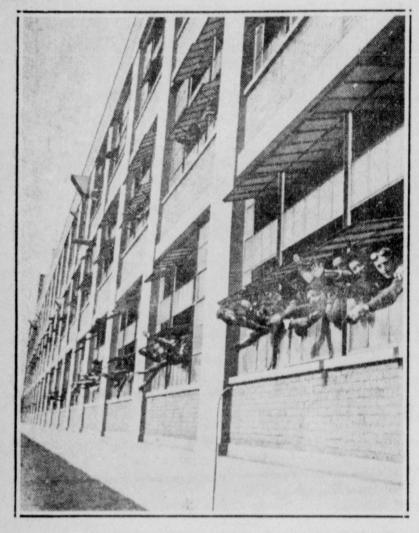
C. E. Morgan of Palmyra township visited here Saturday. Clarence Lenox of Palmyra

# GENERAL MOTORS ST. LOUIS PLANT IN NEW SIT-DOWN STRIKE



# HARVARD STUDENTS BESIEGE STATE CAPITOL AGAINST CHILD LABOR

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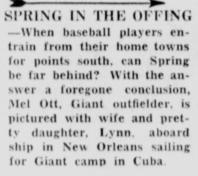
AS NEW G. M. SIT-DOWN STRIKE WAS LAUNCHED-A new sit-down strike at General Motors Chevrolet Fisher Body plant in St. Louis, Mo., caused closing of the factory three days, after it had reopened following month's idleness from initial nationwide General Motors strike. Workers (above) staged sympathy strike because organizers at plant had been "replaced."



DEFIANCE IN CHINA-Fists clenched, these Chinese soldiers pledge greater efforts of resistance against foreign invasion following kidnaping of their leader, General Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang, just released, is pictured (rear center) with Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, founder of their party.



JAILBREAK THWARTED -Threatened with knife, Deputy Sheriff Brock of Neosho, Mo., (right rear) defied trio of felons attempting jailbreak there, suffering cheek-wound before aid arrived. Subdued prisoners are pictured with Sheriff John Bridges (left).





PICKET CAPITOL IN BEHALF OF CHILD LABOR-Students of Harvard University formed a picket line outside the Massachusetts State House in Boston in protest against child labor, urging passage of anti-child labor law. Group of the pickets are seen above keeping vigil outside the building.



GRACE MOORE HONORED AT RECEPTION IN N. Y .--Gladys Swarthout, (left) embraces Grace Moore and is about to seal greeting with kiss as they met at reception to latter at Radio City Music Hall, New York, at opening of her new picture.



MILD WINTER HAMPERS ARMY AIR EXPERIMENTS -Because of unusually mild winter at Camp Skeel, Mich., normally a tough spot in winter, the Army Air Corps has been prevented from carrying out extensive "cold weather equipment tests" planned for winter months. Above perspiring airmen carry-on



FROM THE BLACK HILLS in South Dakota came Chief Buffalo Bear of the Sioux tribe to be on hand for the Sportsmen's show at Grand Central Palace in New York. A veteran of frontier indian wars he's seen giving tribe's warery for edification of spectators attending the exhibit.

SOJOURNING IN SOUTH -Disporting 'neath the tropical sun for current season at Palm Beach, Fla.. Hope Bryan (left) and Katherine Wait, hailing from north of the Mason Dixon line, promenade there during shopping tour in business section of society's southern playground.





POLAND LENDS A "HAND ACROSS THE SEA" WITH AID FOR UNITED STATES FLOOD VICTIMS-Fifty cases of Polish hams, weighing over two tons, are loaded aboard truck at New York pier after arrival by freighter from Poland as gift of that nation to America's stricken flood refugees in the midwest. The foodstuffs were shipped at once to points in St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati for distribution to Red Cross relief stations in flood area.

# PRINCETON--BUREAU

By Besse Yearnshaw, 211 Park Avenue, E., Phone 2764.

### Events of the Week By BESSE YEARNSHAW

Monday-

Annual Firemen's dance 8:00 P M., Alexander park pavilion, Woman's Club 2:30, Library hall. A bird talk by R. H. Linkins, Nor-

Woman's Club 8:00, Library hall.

Lions Club, Hotel Clark,

in charge.

Monday Nighters, 7:30, Mrs. Oren Spaulding, S. Church street.

Council meeting, 7:30, city hall. 7:30-Teacher training class, Mission Covenant church. Tuesday-

Fortnightly 1:00 luncheon, Mrs. Guy Kasbeer,

Grace Hewitt. at Mission church for women of home in Michigan.

7:30 P. M. Bible study and pray- ton,

Thursday-South Africa by Miss Carrie M. the week in Chicago.

and Mrs. Victor Nelson, hostesses. of Chicago

a facial trouble he has had for family physician some time. So far he did not re- It is with regret that the writer ceive the results for this for which has to report the passing of anhe hoped, but did get relief from other of Princeton's grand old citithe headaches from which he suf- zens and business men. Mr N. W. known to emerge from the wood of fered frequently. They reported Isaacson, who dropped dead at 70-year-old chairs.

very mild weather while in the

men at the Bureau Valley Country son, both of whom have passed club, report as winners Leslie Mon- away, the father dying when about roe and Charles O. Pasnau. The eighty-two and a half years of age.

Dinner and bridge, Bureau Valley returned from their respective va- his education in te schools of ferred stock and retirement of \$4,- ferred is not expected until about Country club, Mrs. Cairo A. Trimble cations in Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Princeton, whither he came with 083,000 of 612 per cent preferred March 12. Holders of the preshad a three months stay in that tunities for favorable entrance in-\$5,000,000 of new working capital share picturesque country.

7:30 P. M. Delta Alphas with Mrs. Iowa where she will visit for a quarter of a century he was en-6:00 P. M.-Covered dish dinner Anderson, before returning to her count, then took in as junior part-

Clark during her stay in Prince- children grace this marriage

er meeting, Mission Covenant Attorney William W. Wilson and store, and Verna L., now Mrs. Sidamily entertained at dinner on ney H. Graves of Twin Falls, Idaho 7:30 P. M. Parlor talk by Rev. Saturday evening complimentary to who has one daughter, Kathryn. A. B. Lemke, who will review an- Mrs. H. F. Wilson of Ann Arbor, other portion of the Bible, at the Michigan, and mother of Mrs. Wil- Isaacson the right of franchise h Hampshire Colony Congregational liam Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. has always been a staunch Repub-

Library hall. The Countries of East Peru street spent the end of e had attained the Royal Arch de

Mrs. Elmer E. Zearing of North Methodist church. The family res The Loyal Helpers of the First Euclid Avenue is visiting for sev- idence built by Mr. Isaacson, is Evangelical church at 7:30, at home eral days over the end of the week one of Princeton's many attractive of Victor Nelson. Mrs. Carl Linn with Mr. and Mrs. David Zearing homes on South Main street.

Volley ball 7:00 P. M. at high Dr. Hugh E. Cooper will conduct Man-eating trees do not exist on March 4 between the hours of 8 products of early-day imaginative Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilson return- and 12 o'clock at the Princeton hos- writers, ed yesterday from a six weeks stay pital. Maude Hetrick, R. N., will in Philadelphia, Pa., where Mr. be the directing nurse and new Wilson went for an especial electropatients are requested to make the Meander river, in ancient tric treatment hoping for help for application for admission to their

12:30 Sunday morning without having been ill. Mr. Isaacson was the senior partner of the firm of

N. W. Isaacson & Company wh have always called their store th 'White House," even before they built their present block with the large white front across from Hotel Clark.

began in Kristianstad, Sweden Joe Vance who were in charge of January 20, 1853, his parents being Thursday night's bridge game for Peter and Carrie (Johnson) Isaac

Glenn Sitterly of Spring Valley his parents when a youth of twelve stock now outstanding. Mrs. Guy Beard at 527 South Pleas- ly connected with the dry goods

ant street is Mrs. J. E. Cade of trade, in which line he has con- stores. It is operating approxi- fixed until the offering is ready Sturgis, Michigan. On Sunday Mrs. tinued through the intervening mately 500 stores Cade expects to go on to Davenport, years to the present time. For a Directors will hold a special an eastern investment house, week with her brother Andrew gaged in business on his own ac- the 50 per cent stock dividend. ners, Miss Ohman and J. S. Anthe county in honor of Mrs. Grace Mrs. Alexander Ewart of Clin- derson, the latter being now deton, Wisconsin is spending a few ceased. The present business site Rotary club 12:15 Hotel Clark. days in Princeton while her son which is forty-three and a half Princeton Bible class 7:30 Swed- Cyriel, a member of te Princeton by ninety feet, was erected by Mr ish Baptist church, 19th chapter of high school faculty is in the Perry Isaacson in 1895. Mr. Isaacson Memorial hospital receiving treat- was married March 24th, 1881, t Third degree of I. O. O. F. will ment for blood poisoning resulting Miss Almeda Spake, a sister o be conferred in evening, at the from a small scratch on one hand. John L. Spake, deceased, a leading Mrs. Ewart is a guest at Hotel druggist of several years back. Two

C. Wilson, who are just back from lican, though never an office seeka six weeks stay in Philadelphia, er. Socially he was connected with Friends in Council 9:00 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner of the Masonic fraternity, in which gree, and he attended the First

Roger S., who is connected with the

the next crippled children's clinic, this earth. Stories of them are the

Phrygia,, a stream noted for its winding, crooked course.

Furniture beetles have been

# WALGREEN PLAN OF REFINANCING **GIVEN APPROVAL**

The life record of Mr. Isaacson \$5,000,000 New Working this means an a cent in dividends. Capital Will Be Obtained

next one of the series will be held They came to Princeton on the 12th proved plans for a recapitalization the Securities and Exchange comthe nights of March 4th, and those of June, 1965, and made their home which calls for distribution of 50 mission, according to present plans. Miss Julia Beoletto of Peoria, vocal- in charge will be C. H. Coll and here throughout their remaining per cent stock dividend to com- Twenty days must clapse before days. N. W. Isaacson had attended mon stockholders, issuance of \$10,- the registration is effective. The two Sitterly families have school in Sweden and completed 000,000 of new 412 per cent pre-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sitterly who text-books he watched for oppor- company will obtain approximately stock up to the par value of their to the business world, and on the with which to finance expansion. Visiting at the home of Mr. and first of March, 1870, became active- The company now has leases on approximately 40 locations for new prices of the new issue will not be

> > The distribution will be made to creased from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000

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stockholders of record March 2. shares. There are now outstanding new preferred there will remain Only once in history, during Lin-It is expected the new certificates 828,000 common shares, which will about \$5,000,000 of new capital, will be ready for delivery March 9, be increased to 1,242,000 shares as

earlier the company will continue to pay dividends at the rate of 50 the purchase warrants issued with lieve the webs to be formed only of served more than four years. ents quarterly. Because of the in- the new preferred stock. crease in the number of shares

The registration statement for the new preferred stock and common stock purchase warrants Chicago - Stockholders of the which will be given to purchasers Walgreen company Saturday ap- Will be filed next Tuesday with

who were away for six months and years. When he put aside his As a result of the operation the the right to subscribe for the new

The exact terms and offering

According to plans announced a result of the 50 per cent stock dividend. Part of the remaining new stock will be reserved under observed at work, many people be- dent elected between 1836 and 1860

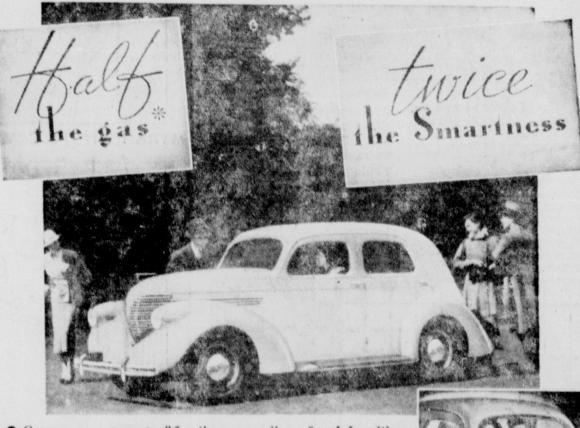
The cost of redeeming the 40.- lish word meaning spider . this means an additional 50 per 837 shares of present preferred stock at \$115 a share is \$4.696.255.

spider, but because it seldom is largely of the fact that no presidust and lint, "Cob" is an old Eng-

expenses out of the proceeds of the berry plants,

Lincoln's term, were five living expresidents in the United States. Cobwebs are made by a tiny This unusual-number was a result

There were five living ex-presidents of the United States when Pioneer Americans made wax for Lincoln took office, in 1861. They After providing for this and other candles by boiling berries of wax- were Van Buren. Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce, and Buchanan.



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19 He had a

career.

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23 Chins.

25 Jewel.

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21 One who runs

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HORIZONTAL 1 First president of the U.S.A.

10 Malarial fever 11 Solitary. 12 Neither.

13 Eluders. 15 Grew dim. 17 To decay. 18 Deposited.

19 Germ. 22 Mercury alloy. 28 Frozen desserts

29 Species of olea. 31 Pertaining air. 32 Cover.

33 Acting 35 Male. 36 Neuter pronoun 37 File.

54 To blunt. 55 Long ago. 56 He was a in politics. 38 Tiny particle. VERTICAL 40 Bushel. 1 Rod. 41 Father

44 Half an em. 46 To place in line. 49 Beam. 6 Pleased. 50 Place of business.

Father of a Democracy

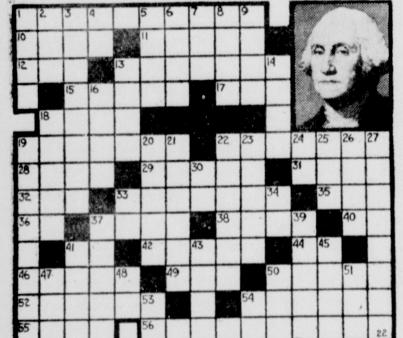
Answer to Previous Puzzle

7 Thick shrub. 9 Roman emperor 13 Taro root. 14 Portico. 16 Melodies.

Washington. 30 Within. 3 Mother. 34 To depart. 37 Dull red 3 Made smooth. marble. 4 Pronoun. 39 Iron. 41 Breakwater.

5 Wheel hub. 43 Sudden invasion by police. 45 Knots. 52 To echo again. 8 Heavy blow. 47 Lion.

48 Sound of inquiry. 50 Ocean. -51 Thing. 53 Preposition. 54 Doctor 18 Lawful.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Hold everything! We've broken our engagement again!"



WASHINGTON lived in the days before modern dental surgery. and, as a result, he seldom smiled. All of the pictures made of him in his later years attest to poorly fitted teeth. He kept his lips tightly pressed together to prevent his springy dental plate from leaping from his mouth.

NEXT: Do all poisonous snakes have a flat head?

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Lady Ainsley Explains

Boots Has Plans



By THOMPSON AND COLL

ERTAINLY! IT WAS MY

WITH ANDREW!

INTENTION TO PERSONALLY

By MARTIN

OH, I KNOW! BUT

TILL HE GETS

THAT'S ALL THERE

HERE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





By BLOSSER

SON, SUCCESS HAS NO AGE

LIMITS! AND I GUESS SHE

JUST HAD A KNACK FOR

HITTING THE RIGHT KEYS

ON A TYPEWRITER !!



WAS SOMEWHAT OF A CELEBRITY, YOU'D HAVE BEEN FRIGHTENED AND AWED IN HER PRESENCE! SHE PROBABLY WANTED

IF YOU'D KHOWN SHE



SHE LEFT WITHOUT A

GEE, I ALWAYS WAS

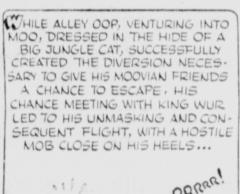
NICE TO HER! I

SIDERATION!

WORD OF EXPLANATION!

AND WHEN I WAS MYSELF GEE, I HOPE THAT WAS THE REASON! POP, I WONDER HOW SHE GOT BOOKS PUBLISHED, PERHAPS AT HER AGE ? SHE WAS CALLED AWAY OH BUSINESS

By HAMLIN







OR ALIVE! HE

MAN-EATER! RUN! RUN FOR YER T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS

Feeding the Flare

Moral: Look Out for Substitutes

By CRANE



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44t3

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YOR SALE-40 BUFF LAYING Orpington Hens. \$1.25 a piece William Miller, Harmon, Illinois

TOR SALE-PUBLIC CONSIGNment sale at Bert Vogeler's farm, 3 miles south and one mile east of Franklin Grove, Monday, Feb- SITUATIONS WANTED ruary 22nd, commencing at 12:30, 6 Holstein tested cows with POSITION WANTED BY MARCH calves by side; 4 dairy Holstein heifers, 20 bred ewes; farm machinery; 1 narrow-tire triple-box wagon, with spring seat; 1 drag cart, nearly new; Harness, rope single and double-trees; 1 large size leather davenport, 1 dresser. Many other articles. Bert O. Vogeler, Auct.; Frank Senger Clerk. Terms:-Cash.

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FOR RENT-PART OF FARM house near Rock river, 312 miles west of Dixon. Phone 34130.

FOR RENT-3-ROOM MODERN apartment. Inquire at 511 Peoria

"FOR RENT" AD IN THE TELE graph will find a good tenant for

# HELP WANTED

WANTED - EXPERIENCED SINgle or married man to work on farm. Good at dairying and running tractor. Start March 1st. Address letter "M. A. L.", c/o tence, which reads the same either! Dresden's "Zwinger" originally 42t3" backward or forward.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARE YOU INSURED AGAINST accident this icy weather? Telegraph insurance is very low. tf

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### MALE HELP WANTED

dition throughout. Appearance MAN, RELIABLE, TO BECOME an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 767-L, Milwaukee,

### Female Help Wanted

WANTED-EXPERIENCED WAIT ress. Call in person. Ideal Cafe.

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ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE All persons having claims against

beveled plate full length mirror the Estate of Charles Frederick in door, inside toilet. A \$1100 Hausen, deceased, are notified and value reduced for quick sale requested to present the same in \$650. writing for adjustment before the 42t3 nois, at the Court House in the City day afternoon of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in April, A. D. 1937. Dated February 13th, A. D. 1937. in Chicago. Josephine Hausen,

> Administratrix. Warner and Warner,

30 or 40 acres. Also wanted to Attorneys. buy used second hand player

44t1

## LAMOILLE

and frames; old pine, cherry and walnut furniture. Craw-Lamoille-The bridge club met cough. Friday. Mrs. Clara Beatty re- Bobby Torman is ill at his 4213 ceived first prize and Mrs. Vivian home. to hard work to call on regular

served a delicious lunch. 41t3 with her mother, Mrs. Grogan.

WANTED-I WILL PAY HIGH- Ferguson spent Thursday after- Thomas were Earlville visitors Friest cash prices for junk of all noon in Mendota.

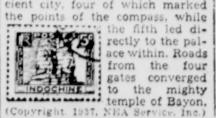
kinds. Get my prices before you Miss White, representative for Mrs. Jeanette Fleming and Mrs. sell. Ralph Stanbaugh, 121 W the Princess Pat products has been Jean French were Dixon visitors good laugh today, but the laugh Division Street, Amboy, Illinois. looking after interest in town this last Saturday afternoon. 4113 week. She is staying at the home Raymond Willard, wife and tel room Jordan showed them his of Mrs. Nettie Williams.

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK Mrs. Faye Rambo, who has been visitors Tuesday. week, returned home Firday night, raised for flood relief. WANTED-LOCAL AND DISTANT Mr. and Mrs. William McNinch Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield, county \$200 in stolen jewelry. hausing. Service to and from were Mendota shoppers Thursday nurse from Dixon, visited the Rad- The detectives said Jordan con-Chicago. Furniture moving a afternoon. Weather-proof vans



O thousand years ago, a myssome experience except typeterious Hindu tribe, called writing or graduate bookkeeping. Khmers, left India and invaded Nice personality, trustworthy, Cambodia, in Indo-China. In the energetic. Address Telegraph ofsixth century they began building cities, palaces and temples, rising to the summit of their ability in the capital city of Angkor-Thom; which they set up about 860 A. D. Somehow, this race disappeared and many of their cities and temples with them. Some temples finance, buy, build, remodel, fell into ruins. The jungle spread anywhere Write Walter Hardy. over them and so protected many magnificent examples of Khmer

art against the weather. Today, French archeologists guard the ruins of Khmer civilization, one of the most significant being the city of Angkor-Thom. The stamp shown here, issued by Make known your wants in The Indo-China in 1922-3, shows one of the five huge gates to this ancient city, four of which marked



A palindrome is a word, or sen-NEXT: For what purpose was

### Ready to Give Stork a Holiday



"Now I don't want any more children," says Mrs. Jenny Caporale, 109-pound mother, smiling happily at triplet daughters born to her in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Valentine's Day. "Six children are all one mother can be expected to raise, is it not so?" Awaiting her return home are three children, the oldest of whom is 13. Docto.s report the triplets to be fine, healthy babies.

# PAW PAW NEWS

By Mrs. John Ulrey Paw Paw-Miss Mildred Green of an attack of laryngitis. the Frank Nangle home.

Raymond willard and family and Mrs. John Ulrey and daughter, silitis. Thursday afternoon.

been ill with the flu. Harold Torman was in Compton Thursday evening.

Dorothy Jean Ulrey attended the at the church. County Court of Lee County, Illi- orthepedic clinic at Dixon Thurs- Special Lenten prayer services Mrs. Y. G. Yenerich and daugh- the Methodist church. Rev. Cole-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker are February 21-"What Is the Mesexpected to return home from New sage of Christ?" York soon.

> ed with the group of Paw Pawites | March 7-"A Day from the Life wintering in Florida.

the Baptist church are being well attended.

Bucher, second. The officers, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of mon. A. D. Steckel and Miss Alpha Gross Chicago were visiting here last Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Miman went to Ob- Charles Hatch of Sublette visit- Comic Artist Has long, Friday to spend a few days ed his sister, Mrs. A. C. McBride, the fore part of the week.

Misses Vera Rapp and Ethel Frank Wheeler and Harley day evening.

ley school Tuesday.

Schoenholz, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schweiger en- in the Joliet (Ill.) prison. tertained Sunday, Arthur Stein and family of Meriden.

and Lewis Rogers are candidates of Southwark, England . for the office of Wyoming town-

tertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. site direction from the others.

Albert Dienst, son Austin and Ernest Prieskorn of Leland. Frank Nangle was in Elgin on business Friday.

Mrs. Truman Breese is ill with Elgin will spend the week end at | Fred and Richard Shaddick are very ill at their home.

Darlene Krueger is ill with ton-Dorothy, were Dixon visitors Mrs. Myrtle Harris taught Mrs.

Bina Miller's room Thursday and Grace and Owen Cornell have Mrs. Gladys Barton taught Mr. Drummond's room,

The Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon, February 24, are being held each Wednesday at

ter, Muriel, spent the week end man will preach the following Lenten sermons:

February 28-"Why I Believe in Miss Bertha Goble recently visit- Life After Death." of Jesus."

The Sunday evening meetings at March 14—"On a Mountain." March 21-"Just a Garden." (Palm Sunday)

Sonnie Collins has the whooping | March 28-"The Eloquent Silence." (Easter Sunday) April 4-"The Light That Would Not Go Out." A post-Lenten ser-

# Laugh On Himself

Indianapolis, Feb. 22.-(AP) -Denver (Colo.) comic artist, had a

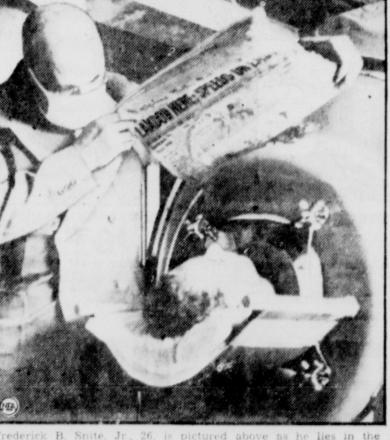
daughter, Hazel, were DeKalb funny cartoons of prison life and Cow? Make it known with a the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miss Helen Volkert, teacher of Lahrman and Coleman, looked tf Tellkamp of Davenport, this past the Radley school reports \$6.35 elsewhere in the room and found what they said was approximately

fessed a dozen burglaries of In-Mr. and Mrs. Jacon Schoenholz dianapolis homes. They quoted entertained Howard and Raymond Jordan as saying the comic market was bad, and that he was forced Mrs. Krahenbuhl of Mendota to resume the burglary business has returned to her home after for which he already had served nursing at the Joe Schweiger home. three terms, including two years

There are 330 parishes with 600 G. W. McBride, Benton Tyre- clergymen ministering to more than man, Harley Thomas, Arthur Wells 2.500,000 persons under the Bishop

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn en- planet Jupiter revolves in an oppo-

# Facing Ocean Trip in 'Iron Lung'



Philbrick. per held by his father.

Investigating the murder of BOLITHO BLANE. British finan-cier, aboard CARLTON ROCK-SAVAGE'S yacht, Detective Offi-cer KETTERING runs into a maze of conflicting clews.

As the investigation progresses he charts the possible motives for each of the ship's passengers; MRS, REGINALD JOCELYN, none, MRS. REGINALD JOCELYN, none, so far as known; COLNT POSODINI, grudge motive against Blane: Rocksavage, strong motive of financial gain; BISHOP OF BUDE, strong motive since Blane knew of his unsavory past.

LADY WELTER, strong motive of financial gain; INOSUKE HAYASHI, strong motive of financial gain; REGINALD JOCELYN, strong motive of financial gain; MISS ROCKSAVAGE, none, apparently. Only the ship's cyew and NICHOLAS STODART, Blane's secretary, are ruled out consclusively.

clusively.

Then Rocksavage appears with his doctor and lounge steward, offering a sound alibi for his presence in his own cabin at the time of the crime. Next, Mrs. Jocelyn, under pressure. admirs having been in Posodini's cabin at the time of the crime, explaining she deliberately courted the Count to counteract her husband's affair with Ferri Rocksavage. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S FIFTH REPORT, CON-TINUED.

THE Hon. Mrs. Jocelyn had Welter's maid, Mildred Short, ap- not. peared at the door of the writing room and asked if she might have that, but it's a short life and it's grudge against Blane. a word with me. She was very no good being miserable no good being miserable on good being miserable o her to tell me her trouble and, why I'm hoping you're not going K.: That's so, and Jocelyn from a big work bag which she to blow up on what I'm going to brought him on this trip in the was carrying, she produced a pale blue knitted jumper. In the middle of the back of the jumper K.: Well, I don't know, you're an alibi and that makes the prethere was a large burn where it a young girl. Very well brought sumptive evidence even stronger

went to Lady Welter's cabin at a young society girl at all. I'm tween 7:45 and 8:10? If he was about 7:10, this jumper still going to talk to you as though you with you I think you'd better say lacked one sleeve. When I re- were a woman of the world. turned to her ladyship's cabin to F. R.: I suppose I am what you to me very much as though Jocetidy it at 8:30, the jumper was call a woman of the world. Most lyn is going to stand his trial for lying on the table finished, and I girls are these days. knew that her ladyship had left K.: That's right. Now, I'm F.R.: In that case you win. it there for me to take below and sure you don't want any sort of Reggie was with me, from the press. Later that evening I pro- scandal attached to your name time we came below, which was ceeded to do so but I was called and believe me a scandal is the really about a quarter past seven, away and, most unfortunately, last thing that I want to involve until he left me at ten after eight, left the electric iron on it. This you in, but there's one thing I've I'm afraid that would hurt Mrs. resulted in a large burn in the got to ask you. Who was the Jocelyn a lot if she knew, and middle of the back which I could man who was in your cabin on father wouldn't be too pleased, not possibly disguise, and I be- the night that Blane met his either. Will you try and keep came most desperately worried in death? consequence.

In my fright I decided to say nothing and, if she asked me about it later on, pretend that it had got lost. With all the to do actual proof that a man was there. I'm prepared to take a little risk about the murder on the follow- F.R.: You're bluffing. You on being kind to you. ing day her ladyship never said haven't got any evidence. anything about the jumper and I K .: Yes I have. Take a look had forgotten all about it, until came out of your comb. It was dence to help you solve the crime.

I she sent for me and questioned | found in the wastepaper basket me this morning.

At first I protested that the dered. The fair hair's yours but but when her ladyship impressed Somebody used this comb to tidy upon me how important it was their hair after you had ruffled discovered I broke down and told Those strands of yours were probmy witness.

Mildred Short. Witnessed: Keys Kettering, Detective Officer, Florida Police. 1256 Palm Avenue.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE-TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S THIRD EXAMINATION OF MISS FERRI ROCKSAV-AGE.

K: Sorry to bother you again, the story?
Miss Rocksavage. Come and
K.: It sit down, won't you? F. R.: Well? K .: Look here, help me out will you?

F. R.: I always help people out if I can.

a sunny nature, haven't you? You're always being nice to peo. for wishing Bolitho Biane out of only just left when Lady ple, whether they deserve it or the way. He even brought Count

F. R.: Why should I?

had been singed with a hot iron and, after some persuasion, Mildred Short made the following dred Short made the following sort of questions I'm going to ask, sort of questio VOLUNTARY STATEMENT BY I didn't have to in the course of actually seen in the passage-way. MILDRED SHORT. 9-1-37. my duty. Now, I'm going to treat still unchanged at ten past eight. As previously stated, when I you just as though you weren't Now, what was he doing be-

F. R.: I don't understand.

. . .

was beginning to hope that she at this little bunch of hair. That | Save this installment as evi-

- a creek ten miles north of here -

said the brothers were paroled re-

Descendants of the Church fam-

ily, pioneers in the manufacture of

reported to be the world's largest

clay pipes in England, have what is

collection of smoking pipes.

jumper had got lost somewhere, the short dark curly hairs are not. that its whereabouts should be it, before leaving your cabin. er the truth. She said I must ably already in it at the time. tell you exactly what had hap- Anyhow, you'd have cleaned it pened and that is the truth as God before you used it to do your hair when you dressed for dinner.

Shall I tell you who those dark

the night after Blane was mur-

hairs belong to? F. R.: Who?

K.: Reggie Jocelyn. F. R.: Very ingenious, Mr. Van Dine, but we had a swim off the yacht earlier in the afternoon. I lent my comb to Mr. Jocelyn then, after I'd used it and, being a lazy person, I suppose I never thought to clean it afterwards. Doesn't that rather upset your clever lit-

K .: It might, Miss Rocksavage, if it weren't for the fact that a man's life hangs in the balance. F. R.: What d'you mean by that?

K.: That's a good girl. You got sunny nature, haven't you?

Posodini on board, knowing the F.R.: Oh, I don't know about Count to be a criminal, with a F. R.: What! Our handsome

hope that he'd do Blane in. He didn't, though. Posodini's proved but you know I wouldn't do it if he wasn't. What's more, he was

so, because, if he wasn't, it looks

that out of it if you can? K.: I'll do my best, Miss Rocksavage. You're just paying the

(To Be Continued)

# Illinois Briefs

Springfield-(AP)-Dr. D. I. Mar tin, 35, died at his home from pneu-J. R. Jordan, alias Martin, 52, monia. He resided in Bioomington before coming here in 1930 to Schroeder on a farm near Ottum- Soon we'll marry never to part, practice medicine. The funeral wa after they had escaped police in Wally Wally Simpson is my sweetwill be Tuesday, a running gun battle. The chief

Jacksonville-(AP)-Twenty per- cently from Illinois penitentiary She's all the world to me sons escaped death when the bus where they were serving terms for And dark blue is her e'e in which they were riding skidded a murder at Peoria, Ill. down a 30-foot embankment into

### Ask Legalization of Mercy Death





which has been debated for years, Dr. Inez Celia Philbrick, 71, upper photo, is responsible for forcing into Nebraska's unicameral legislature a bill to le-galize "euthanasia," or mercy deaths, for persons suffering from painful and incurable illness. Sponsor of the bill is Senator John B. Comstock, 32, below, attended at birth by Dr. Both are from

### Ten National Guardsmen assisted PUETS' CORNER in the rescue of their fellow pas

Windsor and Wally Oskaloosa, Ia. -(AP)- Police She's my Wally, I'm her beau Chief Howard Allgood reported the She's my sweetheart everybody capture of Paul and Everett knows,

> And for Wally Wally Simpson I'd lay me doun an' dee

-Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop Grand Detour, Ill. The earth travels 66,735 miles an

hour in its juorney around the sun.

# Closing Out Sale

Having rented my farm, known as Valley farm, located 8 miles northeast of Dixon, 9 miles south of Oregon, 1 mile northeast of the Kingdom, 11/2 miles west of Teall's Corners on the Dixon and Daysville road, will sell on

# THURSDAY, FEB. 25

6 -- Head of Horses -- 6 Pair of grey geldings, 10 and 12 years old, weight 2600; grey horse 6 years old, wt. 1050; pair bay mares in foal, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1050 each; dark grey mare colt com-

ing 2 yrs. old. 42 -- Head of Cattle -- 42

19 milch cows, 15 Holsteins and 4 Jerseys; 4 springers; 2 Holstein heifers, 1 yr. old; 5 last spring Holstein heifer calves: 4 fall calves, 2 Holstein heifers and 2 Jersey bulls; full blood Jersey bull, 2 yrs. old; 3 veal calves. At the same time and place, George Gates will sell 5 young Holstein cows.

16 -- Head of Hogs -- 16 15 Spotted Poland gilts, bred to farrow about April 1. Spotted Poland hoar.

**Farm Machinery** 

Ideal manure spreader, new; International hay loader, new; two 8-ft. disks, one new; 8-ft. spader, Moline 6-ft. mower; Moline corn planter with 90 rods of wire; 8-ft. corrugated roller, gang plow, 12-inch; 16-inch sulky plow; 16-inch walking plow, garden cultivator, hay rake, 3 wagons, 1 triple box, 2 truck wagons, spring wagon, set dump boards, hayrack, 85-gal, hog waterer, Economy self feeder, 10 ft. log chain, stock feeder, new 150 ft. hay rope, 125 ft. hay rope, saddle and bridle, forks, shovels, etc.: 3 sets work harness, one new; about 12 tons of timothy and clover hay in barn; about 400 bu. corn in crib; about 100 bu. oats, about 15 bu. seed corn, picked from hi-bred seed; about 5 bu. potatoes, about 35 White Rock chickens, 40-ft. extension

Lunch served on the grounds by the ladies of the Evangelical Church of the Kingdom. TERMS-CASH

No property removed until settled for

JOHN H. BACHMAN RUTT and GENTRY, Auctioneers FRANK SENGER, Clerk

# REMINGTON'S INISCENCES

Ethiopia is a sportsman's para- At Awash, entrance to the game aise, and whether the vistor is seek- country of southwestern Ethiopia may have difficulty in locating the orthree weeks it is advisable to en- the windows must be protected with late Emperor Menelik. The affair body temperature. big or small game he can, for an all arrangements may be made for camp site and arrive late, necessi- gage an agadi or mule master, who mosquito net. Iron tent pegs are es- was staged in the valley of the butlay of less than \$500 spend a full the trip into the bush. Traveling tating use of the can opener in pro- will provide all the mules and mulmonth enjoying the best of shoot- in the interior of Ethiopia, as in viding the night meal. During the eteers at a cost of half a dollar per assure comfort following a hard merly formed part of the boundry has proved to great value in the ing that any African community other semi-civilized African areas, rainy season a sudden storm may day for each mule when on the ride or long tramp along the trails, between Ethiopia and Italian Eri- treatment of gonorrhea, particu-

reach as many imagine. It is only traveler's experience and desires. ti he boards a train on the Ethiop- Guard.

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seille. France to Awash, Ethiopia, used to tell me he could report any make a meal of one of your pack cost of the nagadi, drivers and plenty of canned fruit, jam, milk, near the Sudan border. Disappear- syphilis. In the latter it is commany of the Ethiopian safaris. A comfortable with a toothbrush, a But these are minor affairs, and would be about \$250. French steamship line offering un- cake of soap and a towel, but in are more than compensated by the It is necessary also to employ a and they supplement the supply of ly dry seasons caused the elephants cals) generally used. excelled accommodations will land some of the military campaigns in delightful freedom of outdoor life, caravan leader or guide. He will game. the sportsman at Dibouti, French which I worked with Mr. Davis, I the early morning feeling of pep, want from \$20 to \$35 per month. Ethiopian etiquette requires that Somaliland, on his tenth day out noticed that he brought along more the day's ride through marvelous The cook will add another \$10 to the headman, the cook and the abundance are the leopard, serval, ment of St. Vitus' dance, and some of Marseille, If the sportsman is air camping equipment than a second scenery, the pleasure given by the \$20 per month to the expense, and personal boys ride ponies, while civet, wildcat, antelope of many have maintained that it helps in mined he can make the trip much lieutenant usually totes to a ten- day's shooting, and the evening the cook's boy will be paid at the trip much lieutenant usually totes to a ten- day's shooting, and the evening the cook's boy will be paid at the trip much lieutenant usually totes to a tenmore speedily by plane. At Dibou- day encampment of the National camp with the crackling fire and rate of \$5 per month. Some hunt- former are presumed to get into hippopotamus, ostrich, crocodile,

American sportsmen , who have natives. Unless the Italians have speeded hunted big game will appreciate The sportsman going to Ethiopia ed advisable to engage a few zaban- remainder of the party arrives. up the railway service it requires that Ethiopia is no place for trav- must comply with certain regula- las or guards, costing \$6 per head In Ethiopia there is an immense of snakes. - Leopards have been two days to reach Awash, with an eling light," but it may be said that tions. Under the Ethlopian govern- per month for their services, They variety of animal life, despite the shot on the outskirts of Addis overnight stop at a comfortable with the proper arrangements the ment the hunter was required to act as general utility boys, help fact that every Ethiopian former- Ababa, and the rare black leopards hotel at Dierre-Daoua, a French- risks and hardships should be no obtain a permit, presenting an ap- with the tents and at night operate by packed a rifle and all were may be found in Djimma and Magi built city in the desert, and for greater than hunting deer in the plication stating the number of in pairs to guard the camp. The mighty hunters. Elephants have districts, southwest of the town of some years the western terminal of Maine woods or picnicking in the persons in his party, as well as the personnel is completed by adding decreased materially and lions are Awash. The small dik-dik ante-Catskills. Given sufficient equip- number of ponies, mules, rifles and one or two "personal boys," who almost non-existant due to the lope, concerning which the news-

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ment, the right kind of a tent, com- revolvers. This permit was easily look after the hunter's needs in prowess of the natives. Before mod- of the prominent symptoms of mafortable cots and chairs, an ample obtained, and cost about \$15. As camp aid their guns along the game ern weapons were introduced it was laria infection.

nicians, an Ethiopian hunting trip ing a bid for tourists, it is probable In Ethiopia an ant-proof tent is among them to have killed an ele-only the fever, and not the pres- miles an hour. that the method of obtaining a necessary. The canvas is especial- phant or a lion with a sword or ence of the malaria organism, pro The sportsman, of sourse, cannot game permit is made as easy as ly treated and all big game outfit- spear. ters supply them. The tents usually I was a party to one elephant place of malaria physicians now ies of a camping trip. His caravan If the safari is to be out for two have packets in the sidewalls, and hunt in which the host was the employ physical means to elevate

may be made comfortable or un- hamper the making of camp. Oc- move and about half of that Occasionally it is possible to buy trea. A few elephants were killed, larly of gonorrheal infections of house keepers often receive their The country is not so difficult to comfortable in accordance with the casionally the ponies may take a amount when in camp. The nagadi eggs, milk, bread, honey, sheep, but these animals today have disnotion to stampede or a jackal may is responsible for feeding, loading goats and cows from the peasants, appeared from the Mareb valley has also been reported upon as The late Richard Harding Davis sneak into camp and attempt to and unloading the pack-mules. The but the wise hunter will carry and are to be found further west useful in the treatment of early mules necessary for two sportsmen meats and biscuits. They are han- ance of vegetation in the Mareb bined with the standard treatment dy as a reserve in case of shortage country due to a series of unusual- (mercury, bismuth, the arseni-

> to leave. Other animals found in great the good-natured chatter of the ers add a groom or two to the car- the designated camp site early and hyena, jackal, otter, wild pig wild avan, and formerly it was consider- have everything in hand when the dog, hare, many kinds of monkeys birds of all sorts and several kinds paper paragraphers used to "rib" President Theodore Roosevelt, are

> > numerous

Hippopotamus are found extensively in the Lake Tsana district, where the Blue Nile has its source, and in the chain of great lakes beginning south of Addis Ababa with Lake Zwai and extending southwesterly to Lake Rudolph Rhinoceros are found between Awash and the great lakes. The natives hunt hippopotamus for their hides, used in making shields. Some of the southwestern tribes also eat the meat of hippopotamus, but the real Ethiopian considers these people as "unclean." Rhinocerus are still hunted with spears by the natives, and it is mighty risky business.

Monkeys are to be found everywhere. I have seen them along 'King's Road," the old highway eading through Aduwa to the northern frontier, on the Sudan border, and in the marshy country west of the great lakes.

Birds of all colors and combinations of colors are found along many of the game trails. In places the swamps are alive with snipe. and the lakes themselves are the playgrounds for thousands of ducks and geese. Wild guinea fowl also are plentiful. In the lakes are pelicans and the beautiful flamin-

The sportsman who visits Ethiopia and fails to get his fill of game and birds would better remain at home and play golf.

There is good fishing in many of the lakes and streams. I have caught some fine trout in the mountain streams north of Addis seems unsuited to the needs of the American fisherman. The boats consist of long thick reeds lashed together and brought to a point at either end. In the center are two recesses, one for the fisherman and one for the paddler, nets and the day's catch. I wouldn't care to encounter a crocodile while fishing in a boat of this type. The ox-hide boats used to ferry safaris across deep streams seem a bit more substantial.

In northern Ethiopia the natives employ an unsportsmanlike method of catching fish. Sections of a stream are cut off by dams and in the pools they place the poisonous juice from the native quolquol tree. This seems to stun the fish and they float to the surface, but it does not poison the fish. It will be recalled that several Italian soldiers were blinded by sap from the quolquol tree during the Italo-Ethiopian campaign.

(Next Monday-Some quaint pre-Easter customs in old England.)

# DAILY HEALTH

By Dr. lage Galdston

It is common practice to judge the severity of an illness by the amount of fever associated with it. So, by an easy but illogical association of ideas, treatment has been directed against fever, as if the lowering of the fever were equivalent to a reduction of the disease

Fever, however, must be looked upon as a symptom like cough or pain. If highly discomforting, the fever may be treated specifically. But fever may serve a useful purpose, and then it may be best not

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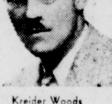
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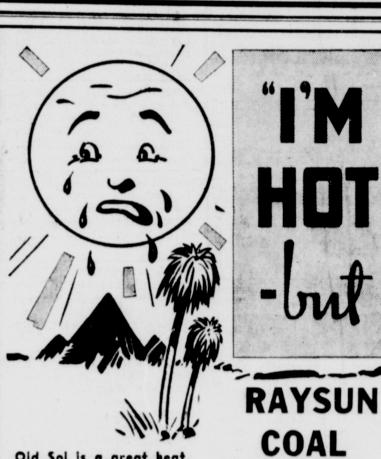
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Of late physicians have begun to appreciate more fully the healing powers of fever. This appreciation began with the work of Wagner Jaurreg, who in 1918 successfully treated central nervous system syphilis by deliberately inoculating the sufferers with the

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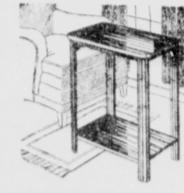
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